Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; gentle variable wind, mostly from the interior.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION



Home Edition

For the news behind the news in the nation's capitol read 'The Merry Go Round'—An exclusive Journal feature.

VOL. 4, NO. 164

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938

65c Per Month By Mail or Carries

3 CENTS PER COPY

King George to Alongthe 30 Per Cent Orange Co. Vote Battleline Co. Vote In White House of Ballots Cast by Noon; Record Likely

kinny kribbles

Around And About Town U. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN



Ranchers surveyed with appar- WARSHIP TO BE USED? Ranchers surveyed with apparent discouragement the damage ent discouragement the damage fresulting from the high wind which started last Saturday evening, and ends—when? Trees showed the effects of defoliation, the Hood, called the world's larg-to Los Angeles, Randolph hopped to Los An sprinkled with green fruit. That slashing, whipping current which time a British sovereign ever set said. comes in from the desert, starts foot in a former colony. the oranges whirling, and in time the stem yields to the constant bert Lebrun of France to come to before he can put another orange PEACE ADVANCED back to take its place. If you are engaged in an industry with your merchandise out-of-doors, you are ment, which is about to be brought in a dickens of a fix, and if you into force, as a step in the furtherkeep at it long enough you'll be ing of the cause of European peace

Nels Edwards and the lady are touring South America. Last re-port came from Santiago, Chile. Nels must feel at home if he is around any place with the name Santiago. There's a creek running south of his place so designated. Lots of rain in Chile. A relative of Mrs. Edwards gave her one of those cellophane coats before starting on the South American tour, and it came in mignty handy at Santiago. The coat created astonishment among the senoritas, as they were unable to inderstand how such a flimsy garment could be waterproof. The derstand how such a flimsy garment could be waterproof. The
Chilean city was a good place to
prove it. I have a grapevine that
Nels' anxiety to vote cost him
mail. Oh, well, if that \$30-everyThursday scheme passes, he won't
Thursday scheme passes, he won't
The plane, which gave the only

The condition that an armed to the insurgent auxiliary cruiser Nadir was standing by an unidentified freighter which was sinking near Wandelections, Registrar Kerr said today. He added that probably 75
per cent of the total vote would be cast. Election boards reported a particularly heavy vote on the lieved the bomb was suspended place to double the balloting in ordinary along the investigators generally believed the bomb was placed alongside the ship while it was being loaded at a dock here.

The plane, which gave the only a part of elderly persons be long getting his money back.

And then there is the scientist who claims the desert winds are worth it, but he don't own an or ange grove. Says the wind blows the bugs and microbes and germs out to sea. Oh, yeah? Guess that's more wind.

Of all the requests that come into a newspaper office which deserve the least consideration, is the one from the drunk driver asking that his name be kept out of the paper. I do not make the decisions for this paper, but if I did make them the suppression of or hurting the family pride should be seriously considered before get-

Barr to present to a local service club a speaker who talked about the Redwood trees the Redwood trees.

this: "Have you voted?" Now was on his side. Triumphantly, he there's real news—on account of drilled the fox with one shot. its antiquity.

elections, but it happens at other times too. Some individuals interested in certain candidates or amendments ask for publicity, after the same candidates or amendments have been handled so fre quently by the news departments that the subjects have become threadbare. Many people read newspapers, some don't.

Win or lose, I'm always glad when elections are over. And as for a primary—they are about as useless as another wing on a Cap-

Well, so far as I am concerned, give me rain instead of wind.

Good Feeling of Two Nations Will Be Emphasized

LONDON. (A)-King George VI told parliament today he had "been happy to accept" as an "expreshappy to accept" as an "expression" of Anglo-American good feeling President Roosevelt's invitation to visit the United States during the royal Canadian tour during the royal Canadian tour next spring. The announcement was made by

the gorgeously appareled monarch from the throne in the house of lords in an address opening the and loan company official, told fourth session of the current par-liament and the second of his he would be in os Angeles elec-

the ground was liberally est battle cruiser, might take him the first plane south.

pressure of the storm, until it surrenders to the elements. Then the rancher waits another year the force waits another year.

The king viewed the British-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

LONDON. (A)-A Spanish insurgent warship apparently claimed another victim today in a relent- to stand by its program and give less campaign to clear the North voters a free ride Sea of Spanish government mer- buggy. chantmen.

Lloyds of London relayed by a royal air force plane through the Cromer station that an armed

The plane, which gave the only immediate report of the incident, did not indicate whether the warship had attacked the freighter.

'Tom Sawyer' No. 1 Dies at Age of 82

Sawyer Spivey, 82, said by his pace. "Tom Sawyer" immortalized by Mark Twain, died in a hospital TOLLAND, Mass. (P) — T last night.

A native of Shawneetown, Ill., items about drunk drivers would a year ago. Mrs. Spivey said her fall on deaf ears. That old stuff husband first became acquainted about it breaking mother's heart with Mark Twain when, as a child, Democrat. he played along the waterfront.

There's Nothing

MOUNT JOY, Pa. (AP)-Hunter If you think this day is favor- Reigle came upon a fox asleep in a wheat field. He started to shoot, able for the collection or even the apprehension of paragraphs, you are mistaken. Election days furnish but one general topic of con-versation. It runs something like this: "Have you voted?" Now was on his side. Triumphantly, he

It happens more often during Firemen Dash 12

WINCHESTER, Ky. (A) - The alarm sounded. Sirens screaming the Winchester fire department's trucks shot out of the station he -then screeched to a stop. Length of run: 12 feet.

Scene of fire: second floor, same Cause: burning curtain.

Actress Sues for Child, Alimony

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Blandine Ebinger, German screen actress, filed suit here today to regain

BERKELEY. (A) sign supporting the '\$30-Every-Thursday' proposition posted on the roof over our voting place," precinct election officials told District Attorney Earl Warren by telephone today. "What shall we do?"

Warren consulted the statute books and said the sign must come down, even though it was

CHAMPION VOTER

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) tion day. The clerk sent his ballot south

"Im going to vote today," he

FRAUD CHARGED IN JERSEY NEWARK, N. J. (P)-Charges and counter charges of election fraud brought a close watch by federal and state investigators in three key counties today as New Jersey, electing a United States senator, chose between a former state WPA administrator running as a "100 per cent New Deal Roosevelt Democrat" and a Republican ex-senator campaigning

HORSE 'N BUGGY DAYS

as a "sane liberal."

MOBERLY, Mo.—The Randolph county Democratic central com-mittee planned to haul voters to the polls in autos.

Then came week-end snow and

rains. Roads bogged deep.

Hurriedly the committee decided

L. A. DOUBLES VOTE

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Early votpart of elderly persons.

BRAWLS AT BOOTHS

PHILADELPHIA. A - Arrests followed quickly in the wake of disorders that accompanied heavy voting here today. In one pre-cinct voting was halted for an hour by disorders. Votes are CINCINNATI. (A) - Thomas piling up at twice the ordinary

LAST COMPLETE RETURNS
TOLLAND, Mass. (P) — This town, first to report complete returns in today's state of San Francisco bay.

GUARD CALLED turns in today's state Spivey came here little more than gave Leverett Saltonstall, Repub-

lican candidate for governor, 40 votes to 12 for James M. Curley, Publisher Dies

ONE-VOTE PRECINCT

NEW YORK. (AP)-A full com plement of election officials had to turn out to receive the vote of Rabbi Nathan Wolf. He was the only registered voter in one election district situated in a busines neighborhood.

WEATHER PERFECT SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-As far

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—As far as the weather man is concerned, California should have a record vote today. The weather throughout California is recorded as the weather throughout California is recorded as the very sample of the control out California is recorded as "per-

HUSBAND VS. WIFE

pendent, his wife as a Democrat. boards at his establishment.

Balloting ountry

the country beckoned voters in near-record throngs today to register an "off-year" test of the New Deal's national standing by electing hundreds of congressmen and state officials.

Balloting was early and heavy in Pennsylvania, where citizen chose a senator and governor after one of the bitterest contests of 1938 campaigning. Other industrial centers reported crowds swarming the polling places to write the decision on Republican efforts to reduce big Democratic najorities in the senate, house and 48 governorships

SOUTH VOTE SLOW In the South, however, chilly weather and rain tended to keep down the voting, which for the most part constituted merely ratification of Democratic nominations made months ago.

First meager returns in Massachusetts put Leverett Saltonstall, (Continued on page 2, col. 6-7)

OAKLAND. (A) - Investigators worked today on the theory that it was a black powder time bomb explosion which tore the five-foot hole in the German freighter Van-couver here last Thursday, endangering lives of passengers and

District Attorney Earl Warren said officers and marine experts

a cable attached to the scuppers Crew members, passengers and dock workers were to be questioned, Warren said, since it appeared that whoever had placed the bomb had knowledge of the

ship's sailing time.
Only the fact the ship left the dock 10 minutes late saved the explosion from being a disaster, Warren said. Had the bomb ex ploded 10 minutes later, the ves

Bay Newspaper

BERKELEY. (A)-Charles Ellsworth Dunscomb, 70, publisher of the Berkeley Daily Gazette, died unexpectedly last night in his hotel apartment here. An illness of several days had not been con-

sidered serious. Quake Near Vienna Guake Near Vie

VIENNA. (A) — Numerous in which no one was hit. Authorities refused permission to any-

5000 PUNCHBOARDS

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Calvin ing William Tackett last mgnt.

Tackett was shot in the hip and benits! There were a Callahan, 55, was under arrest to-ROCHESTER, N. Y. (A) — It day by Wilshire division police on is in a hospital. There were a number of fist fights there yestate representative. Rep. R. G. gambling devices, after confiscatery where a heated board of Cartier was running as an indetion, officers said, of 5000 punchillary education race has aroused the

Repudiation FATE OF NEW Declared Due DEAL MAY BE **OUT TO CHECK** To Mistake KNOWN TODAY

Townsend-Downey Matter Cleared

2,500,000 Due to Vote in State;

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) — A fourth of California's 3,611,416 voters balloted before noon today in one of the state's bitterest campaigns.

Heavy turnouts were reported

guard company were called out today to stand by for an emergin the four largest counties— Los Angeles, San Francisco, Alameda and San Diego—compris-ing two-thirds of the total electorate. Voting was slow because of the abnormally long ballot.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)-One of California's bitterest campaigns, nvolving a scrip pension proposal which threatened wide breaks in party lines over state and national officers, moved to a climax as voters began a 13-hour parade to the polls at 6 a. m. today.

As predicted, 2,500,000 of California's 3,611,416 voters began to cast ballots for at least 23 candidates and 25 propositions, an off-shoot of the \$30-Every-Thursday pension proposition, involved Democratic Senatorial Nominee Sheridan Downey in a last-minute con-

ACTION WITHDRAWN The debate was over whether

German foreign office today sharply attacked the United States, charging official and unofficial attempts to incite South American countries against Germany complex in South American of protecting their indemeans of protecting their indemea

And this is the night I wouldn't care for Basil Smith's job. It lasts too long, and too many people are asking questions.

The esteemed and usually accurate Los Angeles Times continues to repeat a distasteful error when referring to winds which sweep the counties of San Bernardino, Imperial, Riverside, Los Angeles (Continued on Page 2. Col. 3)

And this is the night I wouldn't care for Basil Smith's job. It lasts too long, and too many people are asking questions.

filed suit here today to regain custody of her daughter, Philene, and for \$402.50 monthly alimony from her former husband, Frederical actions of "the evil intentions of the Fascist states."

Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische world attempts had not succeeded, "for the public in these countries does that every effort will be made by the United States to play nations one against the other new world in preserving the western hemisphere many and to convince South American of "the evil intentions of the Fascist states."

Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische world even direction was assigned to convent of the revision of the restates of the new world in preserving the western hemisphere many and to convince South American attempts had not succeeded, "for the public in these closure of the revision of the restates."

WARD SALES DECLINE

CHICAGO. (A) — Montgomery Ward & Co. reported total sales for October, and for \$46,666,954 as complete a reading and to omany and to convince South American attempts had not succeeded, "for the public in these closure of the new world in preserving the western hemisphere many and to convince South American sale with its to be hoped that this new world attempt."

The foreign office organ said succeeded, "for the public in these closure of the revision of the revisi

50,000 Expected

Heavy early voting in today's general election indicated a possible new record total for Orange county, as more than 30 per cent of those eligible had cast ballots by noon in some representative precincts. precincts.

More than 50,000 voters were

expected to visit polling places in 246 precincts here before the close of election hours at 7 p. m. HEATED RACES

Heated races in half a dozen Heated races in haif a dozen local contests, extreme interest in pension, labor and single-tax measures on the state ballot and a spirited statewide campaign for offices of governor, lieutenant-governor and U. S. senator all contributed to the high vote.

First complete returns from precincts were not expected until at least 8:30 p. m., due to the 25 propositions on which election boards must count "yes" and "no" votes. The candidate list is much smaller than that at the primary smaller than that at the primary, where up to a dozen candidates were listed on the ballot for such offices as lieutenant-governor and controller

FEWER CANDIDATES

Local candidates wound up their campaigns with last-minute radio addresses last night—most of them changed to times so late in the evening that audiences were

Primary election races had cleaned out most candidates for local office. Voters in Orange. county were naming two assemblymen, two judges of the superior court, sheriff, district attorney, and constables in Anaheim and Seal Beach townships and justices of the peace in Anaheim and Orange townships ange townships.
ASSEMBLY RACES

Assembly races saw one Republican and one Democratic incumbent fighting to retain their seats in the legislature. Thomas Kuchel. Anaheim attorney and Republican assemblyman from the seventyfifth district, was opposed by Burr Brown, Seal Beach city attorney

and Democratic nominee. Democratic Incumbent Clyde Watson, Orange rancher, had two opponents in his race for re-election in the seventy-fourth district, Republican Attorney Adrian Marks of Santa Ana and Levi C. Carlisle, Townsend candidate.
TRI-COUNTY CONTEST

Orange county voters also were contributing their ballots to a tri-county race for congress, which saw Incumbent Harry Sheppard, Yucaipa Democrat, opposed by Mayor C. T. Johnson, Republican of San Bernardino. Johnson has Townsend endorsement; and there is no other Townsend candidate in

WASHINGTON. (P)—The pace of the New Deal for the next two years, perhaps even its life beyond 1940, depends on the mood of today's voters.

Exceptionally close was the race for the judgeship of department two of superior court, where Judge James L. Allen, incumbent, was only a spectator, having lost out in the primary. Franklin G. West, Santa Ana attorney, and Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison of Santa Ana township were the con-Exceptionally close was the race Santa Ana township were the con-Though hidden in many places tenders for the six-year term. by a film of local issues and per-SHERIFF RACE LIVELY

sonalities, that was the question to which the voters were writing an answer. If they sought an answer that would measure up to President Roosevelt's idea of cor
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

SHEKIT RACE LIVELT

In department one of the same court, Judge H. G. Ames, twice elected, was opposed for a third term by James L. Davis, Santa Ana attorney who barely nosed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Though hidden in many places

IT'S HOME TO THEM—Among 156 Jewish familie Sudetenland by Nazis and refused admittance by are this mother and daughter, who huddle outs home, a rude tarpaulin set up as a tent. Refugee everything, await a decision regarding their future vices are their only source of aid.

German Foreign Office Sharply Attacks U.S. As Foe of Fascists

SHOOTING

HARLAN, Ky. (A)—Thirty-five members of the Harlan national

At Morehead in northeastern Kentucky W. E. Proctor, former

Rowan county attorney, was charged with shooting and wound-

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Briefs

You Are invited to Phone (3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

American Education week will he observed in Santa Ana, beginning tomorrow, although school officials have planned no special occasions. Supt. Frank A. Henderson said no programs have been planned, although teachers would probably observe the occasion individually.

Sam Hurwitz, local merchant, will be the guest speaker at to-night's meeting of the Santa Ana 20-30 club when it meets in Dan-"The Zionist Move-

KING GEORGE **ACCEPTS BID** TO VISIT F.D.R.

and said his government would "do all in their power to promote the development of good understanding in the spirit of the joint Anglo-German declaration made at Mun-ich on the thirtieth of September

the Chinese-Japanese war.

"Meanwhile my ministers will do all in their power to safeguard

Some quarters believe the present session may be the last of this one justice not participating.)

Parliament although no authoritaparliament although no authorita-tive statement was available on when a general election would be

conducted CHAMBERLAIN HIT Chamberlain's "peace with hon-or" policy received what was considered a sharp setback when Mrs. Jennie Adamson, a laborite, was elected to parliament in the nor-mally conservative constituency of

In a by-election she received a mittee. majority of 4238 votes over God-Shep frey Mitchell, a conservative. She said, "I won because the electors disapprove of the government's foreign policy and are ashamed of Mr. Chamberlain's betrayal of Czechoslovakia and democracy." She referred to the four-power Munich conference Sept. 29 on the partitioning of Czechoslovakia.

THEY'LL BE CROWDED

WASHINGTON. (A) — If the British king and queen come to Washington and stay at the White House during their American visit next year, they will encounter a minimum of formality.

There isn't room in the compact old mansion for a display of extreme ceremony. The entire build-

The bedrooms are not even in suites, and there would be scant accommodations for the host of aides-de-camp and ladies-in-waitaides-de-camp and ladies-in-wait-ing who might be expected in a

MRS. WASSER DIES AT HOME

at her home, 731 Mortimer street, at noon today. She had lived in Santa Ana for 37 years, and had a wide circle of friends. She was member of the Presbyterian

Surviving are a daughter. Miss Alice V. Wasser, and a son, W. W. Wasser, of Santa Ana; a daughter, Mrs. Adda M. Smith, Stanwood, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Kettelson, Iowa City, Iowa, and two brothers, W. W. Aldrich, Lincoln, Neb., and Lewis B. Aldrich, Florida City, Fla.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Smtih and Tuthill.

Los Alamitos Girl **Severely Burned**

Three-year-old Lupe Gomez, 413 Walnut street, Los Alamitos, was confined to the Orange county hos-pital in a critical condition today, suffering from severe burns on the face and upper portions of the body. The little girl lighted some papers at her home this morning and the blaze ignited her clothing.

Youth's Death **Declared Suicide**

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Suicide not murder, was the conclusion to-day of county authorities investi-gating the mysterious death of Gustave M. Van Harren, 26-year-old artist, whose skeleton was found in the Mojave desert last Friday.

What happens to the air flow hen a plane stalls can be demonstrated in a wind tunnel



Check on Political Use of Federal Funds Aim of Senators

U. S. MAY TAKE **CONTROL OF**

Sheppard (D., Tex.) said today the senate campaign committee in drafting recommendations to congress will consider a proposal to outlaw political use of federal

plates a specific prohibition not only against using WPA funds or influence in elections, but also federal money allocated to state gov-

He listed three other problems as among the most important to be considered at a committee meeting late this month:

Congressional control of primary campaign expenditures.
 Clarification of the law gov-

erning contributions to candidates

itical campaigns.

From both Republicans and tested proposals.

California voters had a ballot campaigns.

California voters had a ballot campaigns. Democrats came assurances of support in the senate for any listing at least 23 state offices be-

eliminate corruption in elections. propositions.

this also has been suggested. all in their power to safeguard (The supreme court has ruled British interests in the areas afject solely to state regulation, but the vote was four to four, with

gress might permit federal employes to contribute voluntarily to candidates' campaign funds but might set a limit for such contri-

This point has been in controversy since the senate committee ruled that federal employes could contribute only to state or national party funds, not directly to a candidate or to his campaign com-

Sheppard said committee investigation had shown the law gov-erning franking of mail was so loosely drawn "that a candidate can frank anything from the Con in any amount to any place.

Santa Ana friends of George McMillin received with sorrow the news of his death at his home in

Los Angeles. Ireme ceremony. The entire building would fit into one wing of Buckingham palace.

The hadron work of A. Carlisle & Co. 15 interest of A. Carlisle & Co. 15 interest

ship flore' offerings were sent to his home today. Robert Brown of this city attended the services.

Blaze in Auto Laid to Wiring

Smoke caused by a short in the wiring system of a sedan belonging to Everett Johnson sent the Santa Ana fire department hur-rying to 211 North Main street at 12:40 p. m. today. A trash fire was extinguished

by the fire department on prop-erty at 1541 East Fourth street

Drop Recorded in Cotton Production

WASHINGTON. (P)—The agriculture department forecast today cotton production this year of 12,-137,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. A month ago 12,212,000 bales were indicated. Production last year was 18,946,000 bales—a record crop—and average production for the 10 years, 1927-36, was 13,201,000 bales.

Plagiarism Suit Won by Studio

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Republic LOS ANGELES. (2)—Republic Studio was vindicated by a jury verdict today of charges that Philip Paul Noyer's manuscript "They Played With Fire," was plagiarized in the production of "Arson Gang Busters." Noyer had sought \$100,000 damages.

Drug Charge Laid To Santa Monican

EL CENTRO. (A) - Chauncey Taylor, 45, of Santa Monica, was bound over today to United States district court in San Diego on a charge of importing narcotics from Mexico. His hearing was set for Nov. 17, and bail fixed at \$1000.

Irene Castle Sued By Hat Maker

LOS ANGELES. (#)—Mme. Son-ya Zaranoff, milliner, asked \$150,-000 damages today in a suit claim-ing that criticism by Irene Castle McLaughlin, former dancing star, had ruined her reputation as a hat

2,500,000 Expected to Go To Poles in State Today; Pension Matter Explained

As the radio controversy started, Culbert L. Olson, Democratic nominee for governor, claimed the the statement of Capt. Hand is As far as

nominee for governor, claimed the Democratic ticket would overthrow Republican control of the state administration for the first time in 40 years by "from 400,000 to 500,000 votes.'

Governor Frank F. Merriam, the Republican nominee, asserted at the same time "supporters and my opponents" would be "sur-prised" at the size of the vote insuring his election. He "stood on his record" and pledged him-self to "liberalism."

Republican campaign leaders
predicted Merriam would win by
150,000 votes.
25 PROPOSITIONS

by federal employes.

3. Restriction of the franking privilege to prevent its use in political campaigns.

25 FROTOSITIONS

The \$30-Every-Thursday plan—known familiary by friend and foe as the "ham and eggs plan"—was one of the most vigorously con-

legislation by the committee to sides various county races and 25

Asserting that his ministers "deeply regret the continuance of hostilities in Spain," the king said they would lend assistance in any way toward the restoration of peace in that country.

READY TO AID PEACE

He said also Britain was ready at any time, if desired by the parties to the dispute in the Far East, to aid in reaching a settlement in the said in reaching a settlement in settlement i

political campaign was the filing of a suit for \$200,000 by two prominent Democrats against Harper Knowles as result of his including them among persons he labeled as "communists" before the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activ-

Patterson, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, and John G. Clark, Democratic state the work of natives.

weeks in the oil fields of Abadam, in 1940 that will listen with a more willing mood to his ideas about candidates and issues. Patterson, the Democratic nomchairman, each asked \$100,000 in damages denying that they were "communists." Knowles is state chairman of the American Legion's radical committee but responsibility for his testimony was denied by the Legion.

ACTION EXPLAINED

CHICAGO. — A spokesman for Dr. Francis E. Townsend said to-day the old age pension plan advocate was supporting Sheridan Downey, California's Democratic candidate for U.S. senator, despite Dr. Townsend's apparent repudiation of Downey in a broadcast from

Des Moines, Iowa, last night.
The spokesman said the following clarification of the situation could be attributed to Roy J. Webb, assistant and personal representative of Dr. Townsend:

"Capt. Russell R. Hand, a Townsend-supported candidate for congress from the California 12th district, telephoned Dr. Townsend yes-terday and said that Downey in a radio broadcast had given his sup-port to the \$30-every-Thursday or

Skinny Skribbles

(Continued From Page 1) geles and Orange. The Times gives credit to this county as being the big had wolf of the disastrous and unwelcome winds and refers to them as of Santa Ana origin, when the origination is desert, and the avenue of approach through the Cajon pass. "Westways" sometime ago went into an exhaustive research for the proper appelation. Some one compromised on "Santana" wind, whether having traced t to the santanic majesty or the General, I do not recall, but A. J. Cruickshank has consistently procruickshank has consistently pro-tested bestowing any honor or dis-honor on this county, and insisting that the winds were of desert or-igin. The Times on the same page carried a dispatch from Albuquerque in which it was reported the wind was so heavy that airplanes were grounded, and train schedules delayed. Could that have been a "Santa Ana" in reverse and effective some 1500 miles away?

The oratory has ceased to be a part of the campaign. It's over. So is the voting, almost. I'm sympathetic with the voter who listens to radio addresses on both sides, and then is undecided which

"Butch" Lambert was in from the groves this morning to inquire about words of wisdom, and I failed to send him to the source from which he could have been benefited, even with the elements and weather both against the rancher. It is a book which has an old testament and a new testa-ment. I was afraid to suggest it to "Butch" for fear of offending him, and then after I left him I thought maybe I made a mistake

for fear he never heard about it. SWISS VISIT PLANTS LOS ANGELES. (P) — Seven Swiss army officers, under direction of Col. N. M. Pierz, were busy today inspecting Southern California airplane factories.

\$35 Aflowance For Your Old Stove Tappan Range Russell Plumbing Co.

921 S. Main

FATE OF NEW DEAL MAY BE Webb's address was a political "ham and eggs" plan in California. hoax. OLSON CONFIDENT As the radio controversy stated to the controversy stated

rectness, they often had to ignor

As far as the perpetuation of true I shall feel it necessary to his program is concerned, it will withdraw my support of Mr. not hinge on the votes of any Downey.' Dr. Townsend is interparty alone. Some Democrats are pension plan and candidates sympathetic toward it.

"After the heart of the publicans are for it.

"After the heart of the publicans are for it.

athetic toward it.

"After the broadcast Glen Wilhas moved in the last six years, son, California chairman for the Townsend organization, telephoned the doctor and said that Capt. Hand's statement was incorrect and assured Dr. Townsend that Downey was not supporting the "ham and eggs" plan but had been 'adopted by the advocates of that had been and been and been been and been an

party, Mr. Roosevelt may be counted on to go ahead with his "Dr. Townsend thereupon in-"Dr. Townsend thereupon informed Mr. Wilson that he would own ideas for getting the forgot-ten man out of the jungle of economic obscurity. His goal will not The spokesman said Webb had returned to Chicago, that Dr. Townsend came to Chicago by train and flew to Detroit this Not even the most sanguine

morning. He said efforts were Democrat expects to get through being made to locate Dr. Townsend in Detroit for a personal These might mean little, or nothing, to the immediate progress of the Roosevelt program if the losing Democrats are supplanted by Sympathetic Republicans.

statement on the California con-

BOSTON. (A)-Returning from

Persia's oil fields, two American

men today snickered at "glamor"

in the desert and vowed they

never would return-in spite of

a \$90 weekly salary.
Wiley D. Tucker, East Cleve-

land, Ohio, electrician, and Ray-

mond T. Campbell, Texas pipe fit-ter, arriving today aboard the

American export liner Excalibur,

told newsmen they had spent six

\$90-Week Job on

Desert Rejected

troversy.

But even more serious, from the standpoint of the administra-tion, would be the threat to long range continuance of the program which large Democratic losses would imply. The party in con-trol of congress and state gov-ernments has powerful tools to work with when it sets out make a president. And 1940 is

coming up.

Given liberal Democrats in this congress and assured of the control of most state governments by liberal Democrats during the next two years, Mr. Roosevelt will have a Democratic national convention in 1940 that will listen with a

Balloting in All Sections Of United States Reported To Be Both Early and Heavy

Republican, out in front of James | envelope his own forecast of the M. Curley, Democrat, for the gov-

The outpouring of citizens from factory and field, from kitchen and office, gave every indication of setting a voting record sur-passed only by the 45,000,000 total of 1936. The major offices at stake were

35 senate seats, 32 governorships and 432 house seats. Only in Maine, which elected a Republican governor and three repre-sentatives in September, was no vote being cast ROOSEVELT IS ISSUE

Candidates were many and the

issues varied, but in the bulk of the congressional contests the question of support or opposition to Roosevelt policies predomi-

The President himself appealed only last Friday for election of men who would favor "liberal"

The opening of the polls-at daybreak in some states—put an end to the campaign speechmaking. Many government officials and virtually all members of congress, their voices hoarse, were back in their home bailiwicks to

PRESIDENT VOTES President Roosevelt was in Hyde Park, N. Y., where he sealed in an

Tropical Storm Off Florida Coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A)-The weather bureau said today a tropical storm of less than hurricane force was centered at 7 a. m., Eastern Standard time, over northwestern Andros Island in the Women out of work in 1932 and Bahamas (about 150 miles southeast of Miami) and was moving no signs of any permanent break northwestward about 15 miles an hour.

no signs of any permanent break on the horizon yet. I am mighty sure that's not American."

Vice-President Garner, outcome. Vice-President Garner the silent man of this year's campaign, was at home in Uvalde, Tex., where he has been since congress adjourned.

In several states where contests have been especially gruelling, tension was at a high point. In Pennsylvania hundreds of special guards were on duty at the polls. Excitement ran high in Michigan and New York because of the hot gubernatorial races. The old age pension issue was a focal point of interest in California.

OPTIMISM EXPRESSED

The national chairmen of both major parties were optimistic in their final comments last night.

James A. Farley, the Democratic leader, predicted in a radio speech "President Roosevelt will be endorsed again" through the

election of candidates he favors. "The minority party hopes to make tomorrow's events a curtain-raiser to the 1940 election," Farley said. "Take my word for it that it will be the kind of curain-raiser not at all to their lik-

HAMILTON WARNS

Republican Chairman John Hamilton, reiterating claims of party gains, announced he had teleannounced he had graphed Republican state chairmen to have "all party workers and candidates keep close watch for evidence of coercion of relief beneficiaries, preserving all available evidence for submission to the congressional investigating committee and possible grand jury

In a national broadcast last night, Hamilton introduced as the closing Republican speaker the one-time "Big Train" of baseball, Walter Johnson, who is a candidate for county commissioner. "There were 11,000,000 men and

150,000 DUE TO **VOTE TODAY**

(Continued from Page 1) out J. B. Tucker of Santa Ana for

second place in the primary. Constable Jesse Elliott, leader by a wide margin in the primary race for sheriff, was fighting to keep that lead against a spirited campaign by partisans of Sheriff Logan Jackson, twice elected be-

Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton, leader by 3000 votes in the primary election against five other candidates hoped to keep that lead against George Holden, city attorney of Anaheim. Support of the two runners-up was divided, Elmer Guy, third, having endorsed Menton; and Joel Ogle, fourth, having swung over to the Holden camp.

VETERANS AID Transportation to the polls was being furnished voters by a score of agencies, including the American Legion and various campaign

No difficulties had been reported at the polls to police or sheriff's officers by noon, despite rumors that votes were to be challenged by one party or another. County Clerk B. J. Smith's office reported the election progressing relatively smoothly.

FOLLOWS FATHER IN DEATH TOKYO. (A)-Tsune Noma, 29, died today, exactly three weeks after the death of his father, he late Seiji Noma, newspaper publisher and magazine king. younger man had replaced father in all his positions.

WATCH VALUES

In American Watch History our 15-Jewel Flgin and 17-Jewel ova ladies' wrist watch at \$29.75. TERMS McEVOY'S JEWEL BOX 1161/2 E. FOURTH STREET





Don't buy new furniture until you attend THIS FINAL SALE

You can Save at Dickey's Every Living Room Suite on our floors has been reduced for the Final Sale. Featuring a

2-PIECE SUITE IN VELOUR AT ONLY

NOTICE These are the Final Days of this Great Removal Sale. Just a few days more to save on high grade homefurnishings. We don't want to move this stock and have made reductions

that will amaze you. COME PREPARED TO SAVE. The most beautiful line of High Grade Bedroom Suites ever dis-played. Featuring a Very Beau-tiful 4 Piece Walnut Veneer

VANITY, BED, CHEST BENCH—Only

Every Suite a Big Value—EASY TERMS REGARDLESS OF COST OR PROFIT, WE MUST DISPOSE OF THIS GREAT STOCK NOW

The Home of Better Furniture

On 4th at Spurgeon

Santa Ana

Weather

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION:
Partly cloudy and cool tonight and
Wednesday, light variable wind.
SALJNAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS: Generally fair tonight and
Wednesday: little change in temperature; changeable wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in
temperature; gentle variable wind off
coast.

TFMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24 hour high
and low were given out by the U. S.
weatner bureau as follows:

	4:30	High I
Boston	. 60	76
Chicago	. 34	60
Cleveland		78
Denver		40
Des Moines	22	30
Detroit	38	68
El Paso	26	46
Helena	28	46
Kansas City	26	32
Ransas City	50	75
Los Angeles	90	
Memphis	32	70
Minneapolis		30
New Orleans		82
New York		76
Omaha		34
Phoenix	50	68
Pittsburgh	62	78
St. Louis	30	42
Salt Lake City	28	40
San Francisco	50	64
Seattle	44	54
Tampa	68	84
Tampa	00	0.1

Vital Records

Birth Notices

JONES—To Mr. and Mrs. Oswald
Jones, 1911 West First street, at the
Santa Ana Valley hospital, Nov. 7, a
daughter.
LILLARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Lillard, 715 East Chestnut street, at
the Orange county hospital, Nov. 8,
a son.

Deaths

JIMNEZ—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Jimnez of Santa Ana died yesterday. Funeral notice will be given
later by Grooms funeral home.
BARK—James E. Bark, 77, passed
away yesterday. He is survived by a
sister-in-law, Mrs. George Spangler.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow
from Smith and Tuthill chapel at 2 p.
m. with Christian Science services. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

Funeral Notices

RICE — Funeral services for Mrs. Rena Mattie Rice who died yesterday will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from Winnigler's Memorial chapel with the Rev. Calvin A. Duncan officiating. In-terment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

WINDBREAKS SAVE LOSS DUE TO 2-DAY GALE

credited by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg today with preventing serious crop damage from the California over the week-end.

The windbreaks, most of which re-eucalyptus trees, were believed resumed. have saved county ranchers thousands of dollars during the two-day windstorm.

Wahlberg said the windbreaks

planted in Orange county are "be-coming more effective each year as the hedge of trees increase in

Following a survey of wind damage in citrus and avocado orchards, Wahlberg said he found a great contrast in the number of windfall fruits between protected and unprotected orchards. Where exposed trees dropped a hundred fruit or more, he said, protected trees in the same district showed an insignificant drop of a dozen

Wind-scarring of fruit and defoliation of trees was noticeably less behind windbreaks as compared to open orchards, he pointed

Wahlberg said eucalyptus windbreaks provide the best protection generally, because of their rapid rate of growth and their height. The ideal windbreak for Orange county, according to the farm advisor, is the combination planting of the bluegum (Eucalyptus globulus) and the Forbes cypress

Records of a previous survey following the heavy wind of October, 1935, showed that 20 protected valencia orchards produced an average of 328 field boxes per acre as compared to 214 field boxes per acre in the same num-ber of unprotected orchards.

The protected orchards, according to the survey, packed out 117 boxes of first grade fruit, while the unprotected orchards packed out only 54 boxes of first grade fruit. Similar results from windprotection in lemon or-was noted in the same

The farm advisor's office began sponsoring the planting of wind-breaks about 10 years ago.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM provides the modern and idea method of interment. Prices comparable to good ground burials Terms reasonable. Investigation a me of need implies no obligation 101 Highway between Santa And and Anaheim. Phone Orange 131

FOR FLOWERS

— THE — **Bouquet Shop** 409 North Broadway Ph. 1996

Women's OXF. \$1.99 R B Y ' S 117 E. FOURTH ST. Next to Sontag's

Berlin Police Launch Campaign to Disarm All Jews in City

1702 GUNS AND MANY SHELLS HELD SEIZED

BERLIN. (A)-Count Wolf Von Helldorf, chief of Berlin police, announced today he was "disarming" Berlin's Jews and that he had seized quantities of arms and ammunition in the last few weeks.

The announcement was made while Nazis were taking reprisals against Jews for the shooting of a German embassy secretary in Paris by a young Polish Jew, but the round up of arms began some

the round up of arms began some time before the Paris shooting. It was disclosed a systematic search had been made and all weapons for which special permits were lacking were seized. The police chief said 1702 firearms, 20,000 rounds of ammunition and 2569 steel knives or knuckles had

stores against the attack upon Ernst Von Rath, secretary of the Jolish Jew.

A similar anti-semitic demon-

stration occurred at Bebra. Crowds assembled outside the synagogue and Jewish stores but refrained

students there demonstrated against Jewish professors and pretering classes.

CHINA CALLED ON FOR BIGGER

CHUNGKING, China. (AP)-Chinese have not yet sacrificed enough for victory, Premier Dr. H. H. Kung told a mass meeting today in celebration of the 21st anniversary of the Soviet Russian revolution. Dr. Kung, speaking in what now is the capital of Generalissimo Chiang Kai - Shek's government, praised achievements of the Rus-

"Chinese insufficiently appreciate conditions whereon victory is based —national unity, sacrifice and discipline. Chinese have unity but miles or more of windbreaks was have not attained sufficient sacri-

CANTON. (A)-Heavy artillery, rifle and machine gun fire echoed heavy winds which whipped across over Canton from the north today, indicating large scale fighting on the southern China front had been From Hospital for Insane

Reports circulated widely that reorganized Chinese troops were approaching the outskirts of the

SHANGHAI. (P)-Japanese aerial bombers kept up a series of attacks today against Changsha and Yochow, Hunan province cities up the Yangtze river toward which land and naval forces are driving.

Chinese admitted their withdrawal from Puchi and Kiayu, indrawal from Puchi and Krayu, intermediate towns between Hankow and Yochow, under Japanese aerial

The foremost Japanese naval units were reported 60 miles up river from Hankow, within 60 miles of Yochow.

CHUNGKING, China. (A)-The central news agency reported today Japanese laborers at the Taiyuan, Shansi province, arsenal revolted last Saturday and blew up a munition dump valued lin and James Lucas, Texas bank at \$1,000,000, killing 300 Japanese soldiers.

The laborers were said to have revolted because of homesickness and failure of Japanese authorities to grant them promised leaves. Taiyuan is the capital of Shansi, one of the north China provinces occupied by Japanese.

Beg Pardon
In yesterday's listing of local candidates for election, the name of Levi C. Carlisle, Townsend candidates for election and the name of Levi C. Carlisle, the name of Lev didate for assembly in the seven-ty-fourth district, was inadver-tently omitted. There are three candidates on the ballot for that office—Carlisle, Republican Adrian Marks, and Democrat Clyde Wat-

Pioneer Physician

BURBANK. (P)—Dr. William S. Gibson, 79, pioneer physician and surgeon who came to Burbank 42 years ago, died at his home today. He retired from active practice in 1935.

Dr. Gibson by the control of the worksheets of Lucas and Franklin from May 1 to 23 in the model shop from which the escape started. Cline was bludgeoned to death in an adjoining Faulkner said.

Dr. Gibson had been a member of the Masonic order for 50 years.



TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)



send headquarters, will address a gathering of Townsendites in Santa Ana Townsend hall this evening. The send hall this some of the meeting held in Townsend hall this send hall this send

Santa Ana Townsend hall this evening. The meeting is being sponsored by Santa Ana Club No. 8, and will begin at 7:30 p. m. Until 7 o'clock tonight. As an

session Walter R. Robb, Orange county Townsend organizer, will ton.

Townsendites, don't be slackers, brothers get into monies, and will be in charge from then on during the evening.

don't let your brothers get into the front line trenches of today's been found on Jews and that the search was continuing.

Anti-Jewish reprisals were reported from two German towns, while the government banned all Jewish publications until further notice.

At Kassel a mob forced entrance into a synagogue and destroyed its furniture after a demonstration in front of Jewish locations of the country of the synagogue and destroyed its furniture after of the speaking and strong dinners are offered at a stroyed its furniture after a demonstration in front of Jewish locations and will be in charge from the nonduring the evening.

The evening program includes fighting while you yourself strommerous entertainment numbers, in addition to the speaking and concert. The ladies of the club began serving dinners in the hall and set your dinders are offered at a cost of either 15 or 25 cents. Come on the first time trenches of today's fighting while you yourself strommerous entertainment numbers, in addition to the speaking and that the search was continuing.

The evening program includes fighting while you yourself strommerous entertainment numbers, in addition to the speaking and concert. The ladies of the club began serving dinners in the hall and the serving dinners in the hall and the serving dinners are offered at a cost of either 15 or 25 cents. Come of the front line trenches of today's fighting while you yourself strommerous entertainment numbers, in addition to the speaking and to comfortable at home, not even going to the polls to vote. As a loyal to the front line trenches of today's fighting while you yourself strommerous entertainment numbers, in addition to the speaking and to comfortable at home, not even going to the polls to vote. As a loyal to the front line trenches of today's fighting while you yourself strommerous entertainment numbers, in addition to the speaking and tomerous entertainment numbers, and the front line trenches of the polls to vote. As a loyal to the polls to vote. As a loyal to the polls to vote. As a loyal to the front line trenches of the polls to vote onstration in front of Jewish down to the hall and get your din- maintain the democratic spirit and ner tonight, and then stay through the program. A radio will be in-German embassy in Paris, by stalled over which will come the of government can never be main-Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-old election returns, which will be announced over the loud-speaking are not public spirited enough to apparatus from time to time. A even vote on election day when it portion of the evening will be devoted to fun and frolic. If you you haven't voted yet, then prove miss this meeting you will regret your interest in Americanism by

from violence.

The Nazi press, meanwhile, asserted the shooting would bring "serious consequences."

DNB (German official news agency) reported from Bratislavia agency) reported from Bratislavia and the shooting would be above Townsend gathering. All the shooting would be above Townsend gathering. All the shooting with regret your meters in Americanism by hurrying to the polls and voting. Americas' destiny is being shaped today. Whether the Americanism by hurrying to the polls and voting. agency) reported from Bratislavia, members are requested to come to tatorial type is being determined. Czechoslovakia, that university students there demonstrated Rev. Joe Nation of Long Beach lieve in democracy and who are has been booked by Walter R. bitterly opposed to any form of Robb, Orange county Townsend government less democratic in speakers' bureau manager, to type than our present order. Such speak for the Laguna Beach Club exercise of the franchise privilege will insure against a dicta-torial regime. It's futile to pray No. 1 on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, following a pot-luck dinner torial regime. It's futile to pray that will be staged that evening. that the right to worship accord-The club meets at 7:30 this evening to the dictates of your conning in the American Legion hall science, the right to freely speak for a business meeting. Mary S. Van Loenen, president, will be in charge. All Laguna Beach Townsendites please take notice, and tell others who do not take The charge.

Journal.

The Tustin club is meeting in regular business session at 7:30 this evening in the Townsend club building at C and West Main streets. Afterwards the group will enjoy a social good time together in the form of a party. Election returns will be received over the radio and relayed to ones engaged in having a good time. You are invited to be present.

Henry W. Larson, president of the radio and then manifest an inaction that is nothing short of sheer laziness, by not going to the polls to vote. Townsendites and other voters, prove yourselves and other voters, prove yourselves deserving of the right to enjoy afterior privileges by going to the polls before 7 o'clock tonight. The writer called Los Angeles Townsend headquarters today, and has been informed that the situation remains the same, namely, that Townsendites follow the previously determined attitude and vote for all the polls to vote. Henry W. Larson, president of Orange Club No. 1, announces a business session of his club in the Townsend hall building at 131 fooled by radio broadcasts.

with boys.

thing and hit her

of her misery."

"She whirled around and I shot

her five times more. Then, when

she fell down, I grabbed up that

"I only did that to put her out

Police said that Eva, a former mental patient at the Rockland state hospital, had been released

at her mother's insistent request.

Girl, 17, Accused of Killing

Mother Who Won Freedom

nother whose pleas had won her

The girl, Eva Kopalchak, went

to the Bellevue hospital psycho-

pathic ward on Sunday, Detective

COURT ORDERS

of bullets taken from the shoulders of Rufus Franklin, former Ala-

bama bank robber, today were or-

The order, issued by Federal Judge Harold Louderback, in-

structed Warden James A. John-

ston to produce all such bullet

fragments, any shell packet or parts of a shell removed from Franklin's body after he was shot

down in an attempted prison break May 23.

The government accuses Frank-lin and Lucas of killing Guard Royal C. Cline when they attempt-

was killed by Guard Harold Stites. Defense Attorney Harold Faulk-

ner requested the shell fragments to test the credibility of Stites

who was being cross examined

when court adjourned Friday un-

Johnson was also requested to procure tomorrow all medical re-ports on Franklin, his prison hos-

pital record from May 23 to Nov.

shoulder in which Stites testified he shot Franklin at a range of

This year, 1938, is the hundredth

in literature.

til tomorrow morning.

release from an insane asylum.

FARM BUREAU

County Farm Bureau dairy depart ment were elected at the annua

the newly-elected directors.

sponsored by Santa Ana Club No.
8, and will begin at 7:30 p. m.
with a concert by the Hurd-Lentz
orchestra. After a short business
session Walter R. Robb, Orange
session Walter R. Robb, Orange
to cast your ballot in today's election.

The sponsored organizer will

As an club No.

In this sponsored with a classes were awarded certificates by Elmer Ritner, chairman of the department. Various winners included Ritner, Wilsey Dairy, Otto tion. of Huntington Beach, Aliso Dairy, Segerstrom Brothers, and Cal-Va Guernsey Dairy.

Annual summary of herds tested during the year by L. W. Garretson showed 40 herds tested, averaging 1467.3 cows, producing an average of 11,223 pounds of milk and 462.4 pounds of butterfat.

Arthur Campbell, assistant farm

advisor of San Bernardino county, spoke on the use and management of pastures as a means of reduc-ing dairy costs. Factors entering into the cost of producing market milk were outlined by Wallace Sul-livan, farm management specialist, of the University of California. Several new bulletins issued by

the University of California De-partment of Agriculture are now available at the office of Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg.
Bulletins include "Bovine Tri-

chomoniasis": "Breeding for Egg Culture"; "Caterpillars Attacking Tomatoes"; "Citrus Enterprise-Ef-ficiency Studies in Southern Cali-

ficiency Studies in Southern California"; "The Orange Industry"; "Feeding Poultry"; "Woody Plants for Landscape Use in California." Mimeographed bulletins recently prepared by the local office are also available. They include "Fertilizing of Citrus Trees," "Conservative Cultivation in the Orehead." ative Cultivation in the Orchard," "Suggestions for Rural Home Ground Improvement," and "Annual Report of the Orange County Cowtesting Association.'

Bulletins may be secured upon

LITTLE LESSON

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Sally Rand paid a \$100 fine for "grab-bing" two candid camera fans who took pictures of her bubble dance, but left the question of an appeal today to her attorney.
"Even if Miss Rand had been

taking a bath before an audience that had paid admission, she would have no right to privacy," com-mented Municipal Judge C. A. Ballreich yesterday, as he passed sentence.

"She was giving a public ex-NEW YORK. (P)—A 17-year- Lieutenant Vincent Keran said, and old girl, clad in mannish attire was charged today with slaying the slain her mother.

Lieutenant Vincent Keran said, and dance when the pictures that caused the trouble were taken. It was witnessed by hundreds of perwas witnessed by hundreds of per-For 24 hours none believed her sons who had paid admission for thinking she was suffering from delusion. Then neighbors found the He congratulated the jury of

delusion. Then neighbors found the mother, Mrs. Christina Piatak, her body pierced by six rifle bullets and her skull beaten in by an fron "beauty proof." "beauty proof."

shoe last.

Detective Keiran said Eva told that just grabbing a person consumate that just grabbing a person constituted battery," said Miss Rand. Sunday over her companionship "The legal information is almos worth the \$100." "I got mad," he quoted her as saying. "When she turned to reach

The title "bluest lake in the up into a closet for something I world" is claimed for Crater Lake, picked up the rifle and shot her Oregon.

WASHINGTON **CLEANERS**

YOUR Sanitone CLEANERS 1109 N. Main Phone 4944

A Factory Demonstration WEDNESDAY-NOVEMBER 9TH All Day at Our Store

MISS HAZEL CARLSON

Will show you the short cuts to efficient use of the wonderful MIXMASTER-SUNBEAM COFFEE MAKER — SUNBEAM IRON and AUTOMEAL ROASTER.



Miss Carlson is an expert in her line and you will be pleasantly entertained and benefitted by your visit. Ask to see our big

KNOX-STOUT HARDWARE 420 East'Fourth Street

Loyalists Launch Their Own Drive HENDAYE, France (At the carraz, Aytona and Seros, southSpanish Frontier) (47)—Governwest of Lerida on the western side battlefield, and threw back the ment troops sought today to counter-halance an insurgent drive of the Segre, was announced in government drive of the segre was announced in government.

ter-balance an insurgent drive on the Ebro river front in northeastern Spain by pushing through hastily-constructed insurgent defenses toward Fraga on the Segre was amounted in government assaurt.

The highway from Zaragoza to the Ebro river existance was described as weak and several hundred insurgents were reported taken prisoner, although the insurgents and methodically tried to wipe out the insurgent assaurt. iver.

nounced later they took 1000 govThe capture of the villages Alernment prisoners, caused the atance on the right bank of the river.

TOMORROW

at 2:30 P. M. The Pictorial Review FASHION FORUM

New Edition

Featuring

ELAINE LEMAR

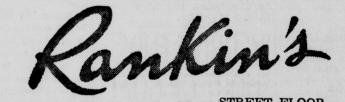
in Making the Most of the "Clothes You Wear"

With Living Models

They can exalt, stimulate and inspire . . . or be monotonous, drab and depressing. Miss LeMar will show you how to build a personality wardrobe and get 14 changes from four basic garments. Don't

ALL STYLES SHOWN IN THE FASHION FORUM ARE MADE FROM

Pictorial Printed Patterns





Your linens, too, stay cleaner in "Natural Gas towns"

If you have lived in cities where natural gas is not available, you know how much easier it is to keep things clean in Southern California.

Here practically everyone relies on natural gas. And no chimney using natural gas exclusively ever smokes.

Of course, this quality of your household fuel wouldn't mean so much if cleanliness were the only important characteristic. But the advantages of natural gas go beyond cleanliness. It excels all other energies in every way, particularly in that it gives dependable, intense heat at lowest cost!

These advantages are most important when you remember that the new gas appliances bring marvelous convenience plus beauty of design. Why not look over the newest appliances at a dealer's or the gas company? Ask about the easy payment plans

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Newport-Balboa Engineer Recommends Water Rate Reduction About Orange County

Principles of teaching he used as a professor at Oxford univer-sity in England are applied by George A. Mortimer, founder and principal of the county's most unusual educational institutionan exculusive tutoring school on

Mortimer, who was born and reared in England, was educated at Oxford and after completing the customary four-year course, be-came an instructor there, teaching elences and a variety of subjects for 11 years.

At Oxford, each undergraduate has a personal tutor to whom he can go for guidance and sympathy, and it is upon this system that Mortimer conducts his tutoring school at his home, 302 Coral ave-

Through the tutorial method, special and individual attention can be given to the work of every student, Mortimer maintains. He claims this method is of advantage to the brilliant students who wish to master their work as quickly as possible, as well as those the less brilliant who are seeking to better their grades.

Major job of the tutoring school is preparing high school age students for college entrance examinations. One boy recently found he needed French to fulfill a college's entrance demands; he studded daily for five weeks—and got Visit G. G. Home

Like any public school, classes are held on the dot. Hours for the day school begin at 8:30 a. m., close at 3 p. m. Night school sessions are held from 7:30 p. m. South for the U. S. C.-Cal game

The night classes are comprised mostly of high school students. Some wish to be tutored in courses Bertelsen, San Francisco; Norman in which they are especially interested and which they wish to of Berkeley. The party came study further than is possible in south Friday, returning late Sunsulphin south Friday, returning late Sunsulphin south Friday, returning late Sunsulphin south Friday. study further than is possible in public schools where classes are larger. Others are catching up on attend the game Saturday were subjects which they once let slip by but which they now need badly.

Alan Echols, Harry Gilbreath, Leslie Christensen and Miss Vivian Stanley of Orange.

One youth comes daily from as far as Downey. He hasn't missed once, nor has he been late. Another comes regularly from Santa Ana, others from Newport-Balboa. Some board at the school.

Day classes are attended entirely by persons out of public school. They are adults of practically ev-

Attendance, although small in comparison with the public schools, totals approximately 30 during the vacation months, falls down to something less than a dozen during the winter months.

Stiff fees keep the enrollment small, and make the school an Independent Cash Orange Buyer exclusive institution. students have to pay plenty for their education, Mortimer points out, generally the higher type student is attracted.

Unlike public schools, a student ters in Anaheim, in his final sea-an study what he wants to. He sonal report to the growers, subcan study what he wants to. He can attend for two weeks, or for 10 years—just as he prefers. Of the high school group, there are both boy and girl students, although the boys predominate in though the boys predominate in dustry. In view of the present dustry. In view of the present condition of the market and the

With the average age of students being about 13, instruction covers all elementary and high school grades. Bright students may progress rapidly as possible, each student completing the work on his own schedule.

In this, our closing circular for the season of 1938, I wish to set There is no "campus." The up-per story of the family garage has been converted into two classforth our dealings of the past seacory of the family garage son, our comparative averages, and our ideas concerning the abuses practiced in the citrus ineach student, reference books and dustry. magazines. Laboratory equipment for chemistry and physics classes very important that the growers son, while nothing to "brag" about, understand the various methods of yet are, I believe, the highest in he garage.

Mortimer started this school in 1919, as the Pasadena School of Futoring, with the idea of individual attention such as used at Oxford. He started summer classes at his summer home in Newport many years ago, bringing some of the students who attended at Pas-

Two years ago he moved the whole school—lock, stock and bar-rel—to his Balboa Island residence, and began tutoring all year 'round

Mortimer, besides being a tutor at Oxford university for many years, was also a member of the faculty of the Pasadena Army and dents are in a single class at a university, he says, there can be no individual attention. Navy academy for two years. He is a past president of the Fine Arts club of Pasadena, and for several years member of the governing board of the Community Playhouse association.

Versatility is his chief characteristic. He holds a degree which includes mathematics, English, classics, physics, chemistry, biological and the characteristics. gy and religious knowledge. He does most of the teaching, except in summertime when a staff of

Mortimer feels that the modern university class is becoming so large that students are lost in the R's

MODEST MAIDENS

\$14,000 MAY BE SAVED EACH

Engineer R. L. Patterson recom-mended to the city council last night a reduction in water rates which would result in an annual saving of \$14,000 to harbor district residents. The report was tabled by city

councilmen, who will investigate it this week preparatory to taking official action on the recommer dation next Monday night.

Patterson explained that net

operating profit of the water department during the past 12 months was \$18,487. He urged that the monthly minimum charge be lowered from its present \$1.30 rate to \$1.
Such a reduction would be about

25 per cent of the total funds paid in, Patterson said.

The water rate of \$1 was raised to \$1.30 in 1936 as an emergency measure to finance drilling of new water wells and the laying of new

on the \$325,000 bond issue, defeated here last week in a proposed city-wide improvement program. With the counting of absentee ballots, the final vote stood 793 votes against and 484 for the bonds.

Berkeley Visitors

GARDEN GROVE. - Mr. and at Los Angeles Saturday. In their party were their son, Robert Echols; his fiancee, Miss Florence day afternoon. Joining them to

ORANGE.—The Y. M. C. A.'s nnual drive for funds officially annual drive for funds officially At present Captain Bayns is closed yesterday with \$3300 of a vice commander of the Hollywood

tootball team, and enrollment is limited.

Too big an enrollment would defeat the purpose of the school—individual attention to the needs of each student—and make the limited.

Too big an enrollment would defeat the purpose of the school—individual attention to the needs of each student—and make the limited.

Too big an enrollment would defeat the purpose of the school—individual attention to the needs of each student—and make the limited.

The memorial services Thursday of the first part of a county-wide Armistice day celebration to be climaxed here Friday.

Sant today two pathouse during the rainy season, others became seriously ill beneated a partially roofed to the rainy season, others became seriously ill beneated a partially roofed to the rainy season, others became seriously ill beneated a partially roofed to the rainy season, others became seriously ill beneated at the nature of which he declined to specify. He did not disclose the names of the victims.

SANTA ANAN

La Habra District

May Sign

widespread dissatisfaction devel-

oping, Banks' letter is at least in-

teresting even if it does not meet

In making comparisons it is

they would if they advanced that on to much cash to the grower; and plan.

shuffle. When 1000 or more stu-

your approval. Here it is:

VETERAN OF

officer of the United States, who will be the principal speaker at the memorial services in the high tined to arrive in foreign countries school auditorium here Thursday Christmas day.

A list of the latest possible

1938 The A P. All Rights Reserved Court Court

MAIL GIFTS TO

FOREIGN LANDS

ages can be sent is available at the

ORANGEBURG, N. Y. (A)—Dr. Russell E. Blaisdell, superintendent

of the Rockland state hospital for

the insane, said today two pa-

NOW, ADVICE

"I'm gonna sit right down and write AN-

OTHER nasty letter to that electric company!"

During the World war Captain
Baylis commanded the 55th company second battalion fifth men pany, second battalion, fifth marines, second division of the A. E.
F. in France in 1917 and 1918.
He was twice wounded in action and was decorated by the United States, France and Nicaragua for valor.

At present Centain Banks is lower certain.

Custom formalities, it was explained, sometimes ties up packages in foreign ports for a week or ten days. Therefore, if friends or relatives are going to receive their Christmas package on the right day, it probably should be mailed immediately, it was announced.

\$5000 goal having been obtained.
Stanley Mansur, chairman of the finance committee, has appointed a follow-up committee to contact 200 more prospective contributors.

vice commander of the Hollywood post No. 43, American Legion. He served as provost marshal at the the finance committee, has appointed a follow-up committee to contact 200 more prospective contributors.

Treatment Kills

Treatment Kills

ORANGEBURG, N. Y. (P)

Russell E Blaisfell superinter.

ributors.

The new committee is comprised Marines Tell It to You," a Mondozen during the whiter mondra a of John T. McInnis, chairman; day night feature over the Mutual football team, and enrollment is limited.

of John T. McInnis, chairman; day night feature over the Mutual Broadcasting system. The memorial services Thursday

what it costs to produce a box of oranges, and unless the grow-

they better find some other way

to make a living. First of all, as

Our averages for the past sea-

fornia.

Gives Views of Marketing Setup L. M. Banks, independent-cash other words, their net is on what and what do they do? They dis-

orange operator, with headquar- they ship, and not on what they tribute, but do not sell. not pay enough to help the grower, The season now closing is pos-ibly the poorest ever experienced cover the expense of picking, haulby the Orange county valencia ing, packing and material—but grower. No one realizes more nothing for the grower. This fruit than the writer what the 1938 re-turns mean to the grower. I know petition with our regular shippetition with our regular ship-ments. And on top of this, we must pay the government back in taxes what they spend, some ers wake up to what is wrong, time or other.

I do not argue to do away with cooperative associations, but do you well know, we are small operators, but I believe we use the claim the growers should have more to say as to the methods and system of marketing. The proper system of marketing, and that is, sell everything f.o.b. Caliaverage association grower today crops than he has about running the German army. The heads of understand the various methods of cooperative houses and other concerns, in figuring our their pool and season averages. Many are misleading in that they do not deduct all charges, such as picking and hauling, from their net to the growers. Many houses charge up picking and hauling just like they would if they advanced that much cash to the grower; and much cash to the grower; and the lieuwe, the highest in the German army. The heads of the cooperatives vote the growers as a group on questions of vital interest to the grower. The indimuch.

We sold 95 per cent of our output for the grower is just one of a big herd of sheep. (However, he is allowed to pay his bills if he has any money.) The management takes over a school building for an afternoon or evening, calls the growers in and has them ment takes over a school build-ing for an afternoon or evening, calls the growers in and has them listen to some tiresome speakermaybe a university professor, who

their net to the grower really means net at the packing house instead of on tree. Some houses figure their net on the packed-box pasis instead of field box. In possibly does not know whether oranges grow on trees or whether you dig them like potatoes. What get something for their investis the idea? Why not get to the bottom of things? During these ment and work. The present auction and trampdays of overproduction why spend car plan is wasteful and has been \$1000 to roll a car of orange proven a failure. To pick, haul, East to let someone buy it in at his own price? Not one car, but

no individual attention.

He is a little wary about the apparent trend in education toward "practical" or vocational courses. "Such courses are all right for the boy and girl who know without a doubt what they are going to do in life—but how many do? What will they do if they find they don't like the thing they have studied for?" For that reason, he thinks education should

1000 SCOUTS EXPECTED AT

J. Keane of New York, national director of Sea Scouting, addressing a large group of scout offi-cials at the Peninsula club, Balboa, is authority for the state-ment that the Western Rendezvous, to be held at Newport Har-bor Nov. 25, 26, 27, should rank as the world's largest scout gath-

ering.

Attendance of 823 at the national jamboree in Washington this summer is the record to date. National Director Keane, from his observations in Southern California, estimates the November gathnia, estimates the November gathering of sea scouts will total close to 1000 members. Registration is assuming large proportions, with another two weeks to go. Dr. Gordon M. Grundy, who presided at the luncheon, presented Commodores Keane of New York, C. E. Vesy of Santa Monica, with many other prominent scout officials from all parts of Southern California.

Keans in his talk said "the future of this country is in the hands of the boys of today," and added that the country which takes greatest interest in boyhood is the country which will become truly

Commodore Keane comemnded the local enthusiasm for the anwith 400 three years ago, 700 last year, and this year promising to approach the thousand mark. Sea scouting, started only 11 years ago, has resulted in attracting a fine group of young men who are today's leaders in the general scout movement.

Following luncheon, the visitors toured Newport Harbor looking over the projected sea scout base calling on Fred E. Lewis aboard his new discovery craft, the 135foot twin-screw Diesel yacht "Stranger," recently arrived at its

Workmen Reroof House, Then Find It Is Wrong One

LA HABRA.—Page Mr. Ripley Workmen arrived on West Central street and started to reroof a vacant house. They were all but through their task when the own-

The job was being done on the wrong house! The right one was just around the corner, so the roofers adjourned to the house on Then they returned and finished the roof on the first house.

"I don't care whether I get paid or not," the contractor said. "We couldn't leave a partially roofed house during the rainy season, could we?"

For Outfall Sewer

LA HABRA. - Substitution of the La Habra sanitary district in the place of the city of La Habra as the contracting party in agree-ments with the joint outfall sewer system was being sought here to-side county.

Approval of the substitution is what really should interest the grower is what he gets net on the tree for every field box picked, rulls are for every field box picked, their fruit. The government does trict entered into an agreement with the city of La Habra for the change Aug. 17.

The Santa Ana city council last night did not give its approval at once, but received the request for quest. study and action by the council at the next meeting.

Board Will Meet

OCEAN VIEW .- Members the P.-T. A. executive board will hold their regular meeting Thursday, with the business session beginning at 10 a. m., followed by Intosh.



they find they don't like the thing they have studied for?" For that reason, he thinks education should stress the teaching of "fundamentals."

**

He also finds American schools somewhat behind the English schools in some subjects, especially reading, the first of the three R's.

**

High PRESSURE SALESMEN
SHREVEPORT, La. (P) — A bunch of city firemen whooped up ticket sales for their annual ball by running a ladder from a fire big as sociations adopt that system.

**

**

HIGH PRESSURE SALESMEN
SHREVEPORT, La. (P) — A bunch of city firemen whooped up ticket sales for their annual ball by running a ladder from a fire being as sociations adopt that system.

HIGH PRESSURE SALESMEN
SHREVEPORT, La. (P) — A bunch of city firemen whooped up ticket sales for their annual ball by running a ladder from a fire buyers buy it at their own price. Think of the thousands of men on the payrolls at high salaries, on the fruit itself. By the time the first car arrives, 10 days later, you have on track and rolling an expense of \$2,500,000. Think of sociations adopt that system.

HIGH PRESSURE SALESMEN
SHREVEPORT, La. (P) — A bunch of city firemen whooped up ticket sales for their annual ball by running a ladder from a fire buyers buy it at their own price. Think of the thousands of men on the payrolls at high salaries, of the first of the first car arrives, 10 days later, you have on track and rolling an expense of \$2,500,000. Think of the first car arrives, 10 days later, you have on track and rolling an expense of \$2,500,000. Think of the first car arrives, 10 days later, you have on track and rolling an expense of \$2,500,000. Think of the first car arrives, 10 days later, you have on track and rolling an expense of \$2,500,000. Think of the first car arrives, 10 days later.

HIGH PRESSURE SALESMEN

SHREVEPORT, La. (P) — A bunch of city firemen whooped up ticke tally different afghans (some excellent for scraps), are shown in the pattern. Pattern 5941 contains directions for making afghan and pillow; illustration of afghan and of stitches; materials needed; color

The Core... No More

the first citizen to visit the city clerk's office to pay her city

BREA.—City council announces new committees of J. D. Wakeman for park and city hall; O. S. Close, water; J. B. Pate, police; Ed Ward, street and sewers, and Mayor Shaffer, finance and accounting.

the dinner.
The Rev. George Taylor, pastor

nual rendezvous. He referred to increase in attendance, starting of the church providing special numbers. At the afternoon servered the sermon, with shorter adlast of the former pastors, contributed a vocal number.

The church Junior choir pro-

SPEER RITES

services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday for Henry D. Speer, 64, retired Swift company executive, who passed away Sunhis Three Arch Bay home, South Laguna.

Services will be held in St. Mary's Episcopal church here, with

fatal to Mike Gonzales, 26-year old Santa Ana man, according to

Gonzales was killed when an automobile driven by Herman Hernandez, also of Santa Ana, was involved in an accident, de tails of which were not received It was reported that Hernandez is in Coachella Valley hospital suffering from a broken right arm.
He is being held pending an in-Gonzales lived at route 4, box

467, Santa Ana, and Hernandez was a resident at route 4, box 444.

a covered-dish luncheon at noon. The luncheon will be at the home of Mrs. T. V. Case, on "A" street, with Mrs. Clarence Groves as co-hostess. Guests were asked

ORANGE, — Hearing on new

ORANGE. - Marjorie Commel

Phyllis Kogler, Irene Simon and Juanita Stanfield are among San-

Kappa, national scholastic honor

LAGUNA BEACH.—Lions club

sponsors "get out the vote" cam-

paign here today, furnishing free rides to the polls.

COSTA MESA .- Everett Brace,

general chairman, and his com-

mittee begin selling bids for the annual Firemen's ball to be held

in the Woman's clubhouse Nov. 18.

ed by early spring.

holastic Press association.

chapter and El Dodeo Riding club

ORANGE.-R. J. Purdue, 347

South Parker street, plans con-

struction of new residence at 355

plans turkey shoot here Sunday.

FULLERTON. - Post 112

last 10 years, Mrs. Luella Cox, franchise recently granted the 234 South Orange avenue, becomes Southern Counties Gas company by the city council, is conducted before Leon O. Whitesell, member of the state railway commission.

ALAMITOS .- Bringing to a close a five weeks' loyalty cam-paign, a homecoming was ob-served at the Friends church Sunday with three special programs and a noon dinner, provided and served by the losing "Gold" team in the campaign which was headed walton cabin in Hillcrest park by Mrs. Clarice Corcoran. Ralph Nov. 25. Broady captained the winning "Blue" team. Many former pastors and members of the church were welcomed during the day, more than 100 persons enjoying

of the church from 1893 to 1903, now residing in Whittier, delivice the Rev. Richard Haworth pastor from 1912 to 1916, delivdresses being given by all of the former pastors and their wives, who were present. Edwin Moore of Huntington Park, son of the

yided special musical numbers for the evening service, at which time the present pastor, the Rev. Albert Stuart, delivered the sermon.

interment at Westminster Memorial park. Speer is survived by his widow, Elizabeth; two sons Dallas and Stanton, both of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. R. N. Dow of Balboa Island, and a brother, W. W. Swift of Chicago.

though he were about to lower one arm to put about her.

"Keep your hands up, Mr. Albright!" said the whisper, flourishing his gun. "And I must ask you to step away from Miss Raynor!"

Hugo obeyed. "Let's get this over with!" he growled. "Who are you, and what do you want?"

"Don't be impatient. Mr. Albright. Surely you must know, by this time, what I want. Didn't I give you a hint when we met on the boat deck the other night, and hasn't my admirable little decoy. Kelsey. explained further? Incidentally, let me congratulate you on your escape from the storerom."

Hugo, following up his first desperate action, which had left the masked man staggering, reached had struck a chair as he went own, was momentarily stunned. Denis kicked his gun from his hand, and before the man could own, was momentarily stunned. Denis kicked his gun from his hand, and before the man could was truck a chair as he went had struck a chair as he wen

The masked man sighed, and the bed. "Wourned to the others."

when no one answered, he became impatient.

"Don't be fools! I know that one of you five has that key! Er—uh—a little torture of the others has convinced me of that."

Teddy shut her eyes. What had happened to her aunt—and to the others?

"PLEASANT devil, aren't you?"
Cecil murmured. "But satisfy my curlosity on one point. Why this cruise? Couldn't you have got what you want on land, with less trouble?"

"Mr. Stoddard, use your head, the whisperer reproved. "Consider the risks I would have run of being found out. This way after I have obtained that key. it will be so simple to silence all of you, with little danger of being suspected. The good ship Golden Gull will

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Merchants have received a shipment of corn stalks with which to decorate their streets for the threeday Fall Festival, opening here

ta Ana Junior college students gaining membership in Phi Theta Nov. 19. The streets will be decorated in a Thanksgiving theme, with corn stalks, banners and streamers. Special feature of the first day's program will be a boys' and girls' pet parade, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 19. A merchants' dance will be held at 8 o'clock in the new pavilion. The well-known Indian dancer, Sky Eagle, will be

a featured attraction. Turkeys and cash prizes will be awarded Huntington Beach shoppers throughout the celebration.

Marcus Howard, chairman of the merchants' division of the chamber of commerce, is in charge of

Is Feted in G. G. GARDEN GROVE.-The third

Bennett was celebrated Sunday evening with a dinner party given completion of the projects expectby his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Bennett at their West stree BREA .- Boy Scouts prepare for entry in county-wide Armistice day parade in Orange Friday. home. Guests included Bobby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. BREA. - High school's 1938 Mrs. Jackk Rimel and daughter. Gusher," yearbook, receives first-Jackie D., and another aunt, Miss class honor rating by National Ruth Rimel, all of Santa Ana.
Scholastic Press association. Three pink candles decorated the pink and white birthday PLACENTIA. — Isaak Walton cake included in the dessert course. Immediately following



gifts.

WHILE Parrin kept every one covered, Kelsey quickly searched the party, relieving Dennis and Hugo of their re-

posure he was displaying.

"You'll know soon enough!"

doorway behind him. For a moment every one stared.

Then, Denis bowed mockingly. "So glad to make your acquaintance at last, Mr. X! So you've decided to hold your meeting here?"

"There never was going to be a general meeting," came the answer, in a hoarse whisper. "I don't care for large numbers."

"I suppose, then, that you have neatly taken care of the rest of the passengers while Kelsey was so cleverly detaining us here?"

"Yes — it's useless to hope for the passenger of the passengers while Kelsey was and flung her toward the masked."

though he were about to lower one

on your escape from the storeroom."

Hugo's only answer was a grunt.
"Are you ready, now. tr give me
the key to that code?" the whisperer pursued. "Or are you still going to be stubborn about it?"
"Ah!" exclaimed Hugo. "So you
haven't got it yet, after all! Good!
Well. you won't get it from me—I
don't know it!"

The masked man sighed, and

"Then which of you does know "But I don't think it's fatal. I'll get the doctor Speak up!"
When no one answered, he beTeddy.

Third Birthday ANAHEIM.—The \$500,000 job of modernizing and streamlining Anaheim's elementary schools reaches three-fourths mark, with

birthday anniversary of Bobby

The chemicals in food we eat

dinner Bobby opened his birthday

unfortunately catch fire.

volvers, and dropping the "I never thought I'd want to mur-weapons into Parrin's pocket. "der a man!"

weapons into Parrin's pocket.

Hugo, his face red with anger was the first to speak.

"Of all the fools!" he muttered "However," the masked fiend continued, "you have your choice of dying quickly and painlessly or in long drawn out agony. If the person who has that key will speak out at once, I shall give you all a merciful death before firing the ship. But if I am forced to resort to further torture to get what I shall lock you all up and leave you to your fate!"

"Teddy was surprised at the come."

"However," the masked fiend continued, "you have you have you have you have your have your have your have your have you have your holder of dying quickly and painlessly of in long drawn out agony. If the person who has that key will speak out at once, I shall give you all a merciful death before firing the ship. But if I am forced to resort to further torture to get what I want, there will be no mercy afterwards! I shall lock you all up and leave you to your fate!"

He paused, and looked about the continued. "You have your holder on inlong drawn out agony. If the person who has that key will speak out at once, I shall give you all a merciful death before firing the ship. But if I am forced to resort to further torture to get what I want, there will be no mercy afterwards! I shall lock you all up and leave you to your fate!"

He paused, and looked about the continued.

"Well-I'm waiting." But no one spoke.
"Very well—since you won't take

Parrin rasped.

As he spoke, a masked and cloaked figure appeared in the doorway behind him. For a mo-

so cleverly detaining us here?"
"Yes — it's useless to hope for and flung her toward the masked man. Three shots rang out but, in TEDDY couldn't control a shiver.
Hugo, standing beside her, the same instant, Denis and Cecil handicapped though they were, hurled themselves at Parrin threw her a glance, and looked as knocking him to the floor.
Hugo, following up his first des-

get the doctor. . . ."

Then, turning, his eyes fell on

Betty Guild, Editor Daughters

Have Guest Program

Local Daughters of the American Revolution were hostesses at one of their always-anticipated guest nights last evening, inviting husbands and friends to share in a most delightful program.

Chapters received guests in their various homes for the first meeting of the organization in November.

comed by Mrs. Cotton Mather, the regent, she presented Miss Adelaide Proctor of Orange, who proved several charming piano solos, after which Terry E. Stephenson was introduced, and with the remarkable background of California history which he possesses, g've a most interesting talk on the life of Don Juan Forster.

The evening was concluded with

refreshment course served from a table centered by colorful au-tumn fruits, with Mrs. Mather and Miss Harriet Whidden presiding the tea and coffee urns. Assisting in serving were members of the evening's social committee who had planned the event with Mrs. McFadden. These included Mrs. T. P. McKee, Mrs. J. H. Morningstar, Miss Martha Moring, Nina Moring, Miss Whidden and Miss Martha Whitson.

Mrs. Mather announced, during

Guests of the many members present were the Rev. and Mrs. Kirkes of Laguna, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kirkes of Laguna, Mr. and Mrs. 1. In India of Mrs. 1. Ind ingstar, J. H. Nicholson, MacRobbins, T. E. Stephenson and A. J. McFadden.

IS HOST TO DINNER GROUP IN FAMILY HOME

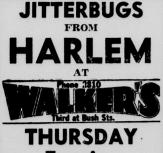
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Finley gave a dinner party Saturday evening for their son, Rhodes, and his

Mrs. Gail Swarthout came from Altadena to assist her mother. The guests were seated at a table with a big bowl of multi-colored

chrysanthemums centering it.
Bridge followed the dinner hour. and guests enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Willard White, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blower, the Misses Val Langlie of Los Angeles, Marion Hawk, Edith Thompson, Later they adjourned to the Laura Fay, and Robert McFadden, Hugh Walker, Emmett Thompson and Rhodes Finley.

IS ILL AT HOME

Dr. Mary E. Wright, a member The Journal society staff, is confined to her home at the northwest corner of Tenth and Bush street under the care of physicians and a nurse, having suffered a se vere heart attack late yesterday



CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 2 P. M. WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

THE LATITY

Evening

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Jean Harlow

"Hell's Angels"

Spencer Tracy

"Sky Devils"

KING OF

NEWSBOYS

FRED STONE GORDON JONES Dorothy MOORE

Groups Are Hostessed By Members Playing hostess to their groups

yesterday, members of P. E. O. chapters received guests in their

most delightful program.

Meeting place was the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFadden on North Main street, festive with tawny autumn flowers from their own garden and that of from their own garden and that of John Henderson.

Brakeman as co-hostesses during the luncheon hour.

A business session, presided over by Mrs. Sam W. Nau, was conducted before Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank gave an interesting talkk, using as her theme, "Sports," completing the after-

Mrs. Charles Brisco was hostess to A. B. in her home at 421 East Bishop street. Luncheon was served to twenty-four members after which Mrs. Loren Mead

was guest speaker.
Mrs. Mead, of China, is to leave soon for that country where her husband is affiliated with an American concern. She has been visiting in the States with her son. She spoke at length on the Orient in an interesting and informative manner. G. J. of P. E. O. has had a busy

schedule, for Saturday officers met in the home of Mrs. R. R. Cald-Mrs. Mather announced, during the affair, that reservations for the next council meeting, to be held Nov. 15 at the Elks' club in Los Angeles, must be made with her b. Nov. 11. At that time James Musatti will be guest lecturer, discussing the Gettysburg address. Next local meeting will be with Mrs. George Bond, 507 East Myrtle street. flowers were in evidence through-

out the home.

charm of the home. Nearly all of gardenias and bouvardia, members were present.

As was the church, the

FIRST TRAVEL SECTION HAS MEETING

Their customary delightful informality was enjoyed yesterday afternoon by Ebell's First Travel section, now so small in number. The half dozen members met for luncheon at "The Golden Orange," during the Chinese menu, to con- They each wore corsages of sweet

a Christm Present with Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. George Perkins were Mrs. J. Lincoln Carden, Mrs. M. F. Heathman, Mrs. William Smart and Mrs. E. B. Smith.

WINCKLERS ARE SUPPER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Winckler were hosts at a delightful little buffet supper party Sunday evening in their home at 2310 North

Park boulevard. Rust - colored chrysanthemums and colorful matching tapers decorated the table and drawingroom, in which were grouped Mrs. Ella Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wrelen and Elmer Wrelen, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Messer, and Charles Barry, with the Winck-

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Four Daughters

WOYATE SLEVE

March of Time

TERS Rosemary Pr

VALLEY OF

THE SHATS

LATEST

'TREASURE CHEST' WEDNESDAY

Peggy Ann Tozier, who had arranged for a piano solo by Doris Marie Barton, and later Miss Marion Lamb gave the story hour. Refreshments were served at dainty dolls dressed as the seven founders of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, which is cele

black and gold also indicated the founders' colors. Present were Flora Margaret Howland, Sally and Nancy Towle, Doris Marie Barton, Mary Jane Pearson, Beverly Jean Snow, Peggy Ann Tozier, Jo Ann Spen-cer, Jo Anne Heemstra and Richard Luers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFadden drove to San Luis Obispo on Friday for the opening of the new highway, and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker. Governor Merriam pres ded at the ceremonies marking the official opening. Later the Santa Anans attended a banquet at the Poly

Arthur J. McFadden, who is president of the state chamber of ers. They returned Saturday eve-

O-C-I-E-T-Y Is Bride In Colorful Ceremony

Miss Allene McChristy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McChristy, was married to Jesse Newton Clay, son of Mrs. Pearl Snyder of Stockton, the evening of November 5 at eight o'clock in the First Baptist church of Santa Ana. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings performed the single ring

ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of chrys-anthemums and dahlias, and candles arranged in spaced candela-bra were used in the aisles and at the altar, adding a soft glow to

the setting.
Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Freceding the ceremony Mrs.
Edith Warren at the organ played
"Ich Liebe Dich" and "Liebestraum." She also played softly
during the entire ceremony. T. A.
McChristy, jr., brother of the
bride, sang "I Love You Truly"
followed by Mr. Russell Crouse
singing "Because." Mrs. Warren
signaled the avriend of the bridel signaled the arrival of the bridal party with the Wedding March from "Lohengrin."

The bridal party approached the altar through the open gate of the low white fence which was entwined with maiden-hair fern and dahlias.

Miss McChristy was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in her dress of transparent velvet in the dubonnet shade made with a high waistline, soft shirring at the shoulders and three-quarter length sleeves.

The soft neckline was caught with a rhinestone clip which was repeated in the buckle of the belt. She wore a large hat of the same shade as her dress. Her gauntlet gloves, purse and shoes were of matching suede and her corsage was of gardenias and lilies of the

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Tomie Sue Mc-Christy, who wore black crepe accentuated with gold clip and trim the hat. buckle. Her accessories were of black and her corsage was of gar-denias. Thurman Dalton of Los Angeles assisted the groom as best Monday meeting was in the home of Mrs. Violet Webster of Costa Mesa with Mrs. Virginia of Ontario, Monte Peratt of San COMPLIMENTED

Miller of Huntington Beach entertained with several musical selections. Mrs. Harriett Enderle reviewed "And Tell of Time," Laura Krey's popular novel.

Ten was served at the close of the Krey's popular novel.

Tea was served at the close of the afternoon, the hostesses employing deep red and gold toned chrysanthemums in adding to the chrysanthemums in adding to the chrysanthemums of the home. Negative all

As was the church, the house was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and dahlias. The table was pretty with its lace cloth, centered by a beautiful tiered bride's cake with miniature bride and groom. It was encircled with a garland of smylax and white chrysanthemums. Four silver candlesticks set at diagonal corners of the table held tall white tapers. Mrs. Russell Crouse, weartapers. Mrs. Russell Crouse, wearing a frock of gold llame and blue crepe, and Mrs. James F. Richards, ing to Mrs. James Hughes, and gowned in pleated teal blue, presided at the silver coffee urns.

ditions in that land.

Later they adjourned to the home of Mrs. George S. Smith, their leader, and informally discussed election issues of today.

Mrs. George Perkins invited the group to her home December fifth, for a Christmas party.

Deas and bouvardia.

After the new Mrs. Clay cut the process was completed by her aunt, Mrs. E. O. Shults. Mrs. McChristy was assisted in serving by her sisters, Mrs. W. G. Peratt, Mrs. J. L. Hastings and Mrs. E. O. Shults.

Reid, and Mrs. Mitchell, were Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Mary Maddock, and Miss Warren Fletcher, Mrs. W peas and bouvardia.

After a short honeymoon trip the young couple will make their ings and Mrs. E. O. Shults. home in Stockton. The bride is a SHOWERS graduate of the El Centro High MISS REICHSTEIN school and junior college, having reecntly moved to Santa Ana from that city and has been much feted.

CLASS PREPARES GIFT BAXES

Preparation of missionary boxes to be sent to the various stations is under way in the King's Guard class of the First Methodist Episcopal church, for when that group met yesterday at the church in the afternoon it was to complete a holiday box for La Verne's Mar-

yesterday two new members were initiated by Flora Margaret How-land, president, assisted by Marv Jane Pearson, and Gracie Howland. Sally and Nancy Towle are

the new actives In charge of the program was

OFFICIAL IS PRESENT



One of the season's new velvets-a dull mat weave which drapes like crepe—makes this fall cocktail frock. Its color is copper, its yoke and midriff finely tucked and its suede belt finished with vivid embroidery. The fabric is woven to resist crushing. Coque feathers

PIANO PUPILS

C. A. Sunday afternoon, where

WORTHWHILE

pleted, and for the formal part of the program, Mrs. M. E. Geeting was introduced, giving a fine talk on the ballot issues of today, as well as two humorous readings.

The club will meet again Nov

17 at the home of Mrs. A. Lagasse

1818 North Sycamore street, with

Mrs. L. A. Galloway as co-hostess.

GAME ACTIVITIES

DRAW STUDENTS

Driving down from Berkeley,

Plumbs, for the first time since

WILL SERVE DINNER

Wilson and Robbie Adams a south-

ern chicken dinner will be held by

members of the Johnson chapel of the A. M. E. church Thursday

Dinner will be served beginning at

12 noon, and continue until all are

served. The affair is to be held in the dining room of the First Methodist church at Sixth and

MARTHA WASHINGTON

Under the direction of Sadie

she was born.

Spurgeon streets.

PRESENTED

IN RECITAL

BRIDE-ELECT

Feted twice last week, Miss Dorothy Jessee was again the reciplent of a delightful pre-nuptial cital of the season at the Y. W. urtesy last night when her fellow-teachers at Edison school large group of parents met to joined in showering her with a hear an interesting program given beautiful lace tablecloth and by students ranging from begin-matching napkins.

Opportunity for the gift arose when Mrs. Grace Reid was joined by Mrs. Lyle Mitchell in giving and holds monthly recitals. An and holds monthly recitals. An attraction they are anticipating this month is an excursion to the Rachmaninoff concert scheduled to occur later on in Los Angeles. an intimate little dinner party for the faculty members. In the home of the former they set a most actractive table, with a fragrant bridal bouquet on a high pedestal in the center, with white satin streamers cascading down to each place. Below the pedestal was arranged a complete miniature bridal party.

consolation to Mrs. Margaret

Alexander. Present with Miss Jessee, Mrs. Reid, and Mrs. Mitchell, were Mrs.

When Boot 'n Spur Riding club met last night for a social evening of cards at the home of Mrs. Delbert Lewis in Orange, the members conspired to surprise Miss Ruth Mary Reichstein with a shower gift, a lovely lingerie set.

Dainty wedding bells and show-er umbrellas decorated the tallies used for the affair, one of several pre-nuptial courtesies before the noree's wedding December 1 to Walter Sorensen.

Mrs. Alton Duckett was prize winner at the bridge which fol-lowed, and others present with Mrs. Lewis and Miss Reichstein were Mrs. Esther Runnells, Mrs. garet and David home.

Games, toys, puzzles and other items are to be sent by the group certain in December to another image in December image ima The club will ride next Monday at Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes.

SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY

Estella Daniels Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church is to meet at 6 p. m. Thursday in the social hall of the church the close of the afternoon, the for a pot-luck dinner. Members table cleverly decorated with seven are asked to bring table service, sandwiches and a covered dish

Hostesses for the evening are to be Mrs. Maggie Mae Reid, Mrs. brating its seventieth anniversary Juanita Snyder and Mrs. Blanche this year. Other decorations in Clark. Mrs. Grace Wolff and Mrs. Emmaline Eells are leaders, and Mrs. Rufus Bond is calling an executive council meeting at 5 p. m.

CLUB MEETS FOR DINNER

The Saturd: evening dinner club to which they belong was hostessed this past week by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasby at their home, 315 East Seventeenth street. Those who enjoyed dinner and contract were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burke of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Winbigler, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sharpless and the Las-

Martha Washington club will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Costa Mesa home of Mrs. Mae Covey, for a pot-luck luncheon. SUNSHINE CLUB Sycamore Rebekah Sunshine

will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lenna Hamilton, 1617 North Bush street.

ORANGE COUNTY CONCERT SERIES

BALLET CARAVAN

First Transcontinental Tour Santa Ana High School Auditorium, Wed. Eve., Nov. 9-8:20 P. M. Single Ticket \$1.50-\$2.00 — Student \$1.00 Season Tickets 5 Great Concerts \$5.00-\$4.25 — Student \$2.50

Of Moultons

Entertaining for the first time since her affiliation with the Assistance League, Miss Louise Moulton opened the beautiful Rancho El Niguel of her parents, the Lewis Moultons, yesterday of the company of the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second t afternoon to members of the

centered with luscious autumn fruits.

At a business meeting presided

At a business meeting presided over by Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mrs. James Irvine, founder of the League, was welcomed for the first time in many months, and a vote of thanks was accorded Mrs.
Edward M. Hall for her recent
successful chairmanship of the
League's rummage sale. The group also voted assistance to the Tuberculosis Association work as part of its program of public welfare contributions.

Mrs. Clarence Hoiles will entertain the group Nov. 21, with Mrs. William Jeffrey as co-hostess.

PLAY HAS INTERESTING STAGE SET

Presentation of a whole village on the tiny stage of a theater seating 300 is the seemingly im-possible feat accomplished by 'he Mexican Players in their produc-tion of "Tito, el Toredor," in the

roon of "Into, el Toredor," in the Padua Hills theater.

In presenting the intriguing story of a small town loafer who rose to fame by qualifying as a bullfighter, the problem of presenting a whole village in a single setting was solved by construction or presenting and of the state of the

house in the foreground.

Through this ingenious arrangement, the audience not only obtains an accurate picture of life

Such interesting details of Mexican life as the preparation of meals over a charcoal brasero, operation of a cantina, and marketing by housewives are surprised Mother the other day when she came home from school with the complete version of "a tisket-a tasket," learned in school! Pupils of Miss Leonora Tompketing by housewives are presented in the unfolding of the whimsical story of the rise and fall of the bullfighter who reigned as a hero for a day.

CLUB LUNCHES IN GARDEN GROVE HOME

Participating in the Sunday performance were Billie Bob Mc-Bay, Harriet Stolte, Flora Margaret Howland, Marilyn Wilson, Harold Grimes, Priscilla Christ, Barbara Boose, Miriam Christ, Robert George, Maxine Williams, Marien Coorge, Floragelin Franct Golden State Luncheon club had an enjoyable meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Enola Morse in Garden Grove. Mrs. Pearl Garr was co-hostess. The customary luncheon and afternoon of sew-Marion George, Evangeline Fryatt, Marjorie Fryatt, Martha George, ing and Chinese checkers was en-Elsie Hinch, Betty Hillhouse, Marcile Shananfelt, and Lois Allen.

Special guests of the day were Mattie Hutchins, Alice Morse, Elizabeth Morse, and Wanda Wat-

Members present were the Mesdames Hart Pennington, Nana Knox, Freda Andedson, Neva Knox, Freda Andeuson, Weekly, Minnie Norman, Myrtle Worthwhile club enjoyed an in-Worthwhile club enjoyed an interesting meeting late last week, with members gathering at the home of Mrs. George Ebersole on West Nineteenth street. West Nineteenth street.
Enjoyed informally was a talk Ruth Luhman, Jennie Tulend Louise Ferter, and Viola Adams. on the two months' trip east which Mrs. C. F. Millen had just com-

MRS. PYLE IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Emily Pyle was hostess to this month's meting of the Gab 'n Stitch club, that friendly little crganization that has convened so long for luncheon and sewing

Since it was Mrs. C. E. Treat's birthday anniversary, she was honored with a candle-lighted birthday cake at the dessert hour, and where he is attending college, Hugh Plumb, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Plumb of Tustin, was was presented with a gift of pottery from the group. Enjoying Mrs. Pyle's hospital-

accompanied by Robert Speed, Ted Johnston and Bob Prescott. The ity, expressed in beautiful chrysboys came south for the U. C.- anthemums about the rooms, were Mrs. C. W. Hanna, Mrs. Errol U. S. C. game Saturday, and returned north Sunday.

Peter Plumb was also present
P. Plummer, Mrs. William Kintz,
Mrs. C. E. Treat and Mrs. Oscar with a fellow student. Both sons of the home saw their niece, Nancy, daughter of the Donald Kurtz.

CHURCH LUNCHEON Women of the First Presby Dick Phillips, Walter Nelson, Fred Lentz of Orange and Neil McDaniels, former junior college classmates, were also home for terian church will participate in a sacrificial luncheon tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the church social hall. meal will follow a half hour of meditation and devotion in the sanctuary at 12:30 p. m., and will take the place of the annual thank offering of the past. Mrs. Charles T. Shaw of Los Angeles will speak.

> GROUP MEETS Child Study club is to meet with Mrs. Roscoe Conklin at 2457 Heliotrope drive Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Chester Horton and Mrs. Bruce Anderson. The Rev. C. E. Holman is to be guest speaker, using as his topic, "Special Education for the Child."

> > LADIES' SLACKS MADE TO MEASURE RESNICKS

TAILOR SHOP 305 West 4th Stree

Urge Your Boy to Join PHILLIPS CRUSADERS BOYS' MILITARY BAND Blu-Note Music Co. 420 West Fourth St.

League Meets In Home Your Baby Book For State Cogan Book For State Cogan

Toddling about from dawn to dark Every adventure another lark, For busy hands to investigate. Dolls and pets with which to play, It's no time at all 'til another day

And how true, for the tiny younger contingent according to their various mamas can actually Mrs. Emrys D. White was cohostess with her in serving a delicious luncheon at small tables

with luscious autumn

Hild the latter could when they were the same age, they're sure.

But let's review some of the cute tykes we've heard about during find more mischief in 24 hours than the latter could when they

> There's much more out-of-doors for the small daughter of the Joe Irwins than there is inside, for Irwins than there is inside, for while she's typically feminine in appearance, and one of the sweetest girls you could wish to see, she has a pony that keeps her pretty busy. And who wouldn't be with an attraction like that, and the beauties of Irvine park at your command? Susan is her name, she's just four, and she has all the prerequisites of a blonde charmer with huge blue eyes. To top off the whole, Susan has a most enjoyable personality and seems to be

tute" last Saturday. Mother is baby girl among all the recent Hazel Guilbert and father is Dr. Herbert Strosche'n. Son will take the name, Guilbert Theodore.

"Lively but good" is his mother's "Lively but good" is his mother's manner of speaking about that cute Tony Brock. He is just past 15 months, and is the son of the Barney Brocks. Name in full is a handsome handle, Anthony Bernard, which we like. He is very blond with warm hard progress. blond with wavy hair, possess blue eyes and an engaging smile. structing parallel streets front and back stage, intersected by another at right angles, with the hero's house in the foreground. the world having entered formally upon her education at kindergarten this fall.

Nancy tends to be blonde too, in a Mexican village as the play-ers go about their daily tasks, but get an intimate peep into the operation of the bullfighter's me-

TO ELECT **NEW OFFICERS**

Hermosa chapter of the Order of Eastern Star held its regular meeting last evening in the Masonic temple with the main order

of business election of officers.
To fill the chairs when installation takes place sometime in December are to be Clara Seaver, worthy matron; Dr. James Workman, worthy patron; Edith Hancock, associate matron; Herb Allen, associate patron; Winslow, secretary; Edith Snow, treasurer; Veda Berry, conduct-ress; Marguerite Cave, associate conductress, and Jeanette Terwilliger, trustee.

Helen Lurker, worthy matron, Clara Seaver, associate-matron, Fred Pope, worthy patron, recent-ly attended the Grand Chapter in Oakland and gave a complete report of the session.

Mrs. J. W. McCormac, a past chapter with a permanent gavel, one which was given her during her term in office, completing the meeting.

It was announced also that Amber circle will meet Thursday noon at the Rossmore cafe for luncheon, followed by cards in the Masonic temple.

SUNDAY DINNER IS HOSTESSED

Gathering their family together for an informal Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sharpless of Newport road entertained Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sharpless and daughter, Sallie Ann, of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Marks, and children, Donald, John and Mary Lou Marks, and Ada May Sharpless of

CARDS TO BE PLAYED

Meeting Thursday evening instead of Friday as scheduled, the Santa Ana Country club will be the scene of the monthly card party, beginning at 8 p. m.

Hosts for the evening are to be Col. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoiles, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spurgeon, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Dunstan.

Patrick Herne will probably grow up to be a star football player a la his pappy if his husky long-legged build is any indication of what a varsity man should be. Pat is six months old, the son of Virginia Baily Herne and Roger Herne, famed player of Denver. He is fair haired and has deep brown eyes and is the grandson of Mrs. Mame Homan and the only great-grandson of Mrs. George Safely. Although he makes his home in Riverside he is a Santa Ana visitor for 10 days or so.

This isn't the right way to say it but you may gather what we mean when we say "young William Dwight Curran was formally launched Sunday" when he was joyable personality and seems to be always happy.

* * * on a tradition which seems lovely on a tradition which which we will be a tradition which which which we will be a tradition which which we will b Joining the roster of Ebell babies is Baby Stroschein, who arrived via St. Joseph's "baby insti-

> The first thing you would notice about minute Sharon Lee Burrow is the immense pair of blue eyes which are fringed with luscious lashes. She also sports blonde curls. She's only 15 months, but trots around constantly and has complete command of 25 words, which is good for one so young. Her favorite plaything is a rag dolly which is her constant play-mate, even to taking naps the same

time as her young mistress. Sharon is the daughter of the Curtis Burrows. Broadway MATINEE at 1:45 Monday to Saturday - -Eve. 5:15-9:05, 40c; Loges, 50c. Ph. 300 **BROTHER**

RAT Game toad to Reno

• NEXT ATTRACTION • Dick Powell, Olivia DeHavilland in "Hard to Get" JACKIE COOPER in "Gangster Boy" West Coast SCREEN







the inc in: sey ked

in ecil ere, rin ned dy, an eed in.

ng, nce vly nis 0. on

n."

AL DEFECTIVE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



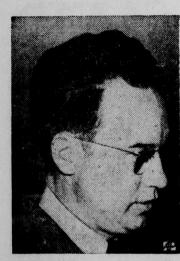
WHAT—NO RAT HOLE COVERS? for the ceremonious burial of a "time capsule" (ash can) by the Mask and Wig club at the University of Pennsylvania. With apologies to the N. Y. world fair, John Horrocks (left), Louis Day and Nathaniel Doughty (right) buried a violin, hot water bottle, bath brush and other items. They represent Einstein, Emily Post and Grover Whalen.



pre-war colonies was voiced by Gen. Franz Ritter von Epp (above), Hitler's personal deputy for colonial affairs. But, adds von Epp: "We will never attempt to solve the colonial problem by military force."



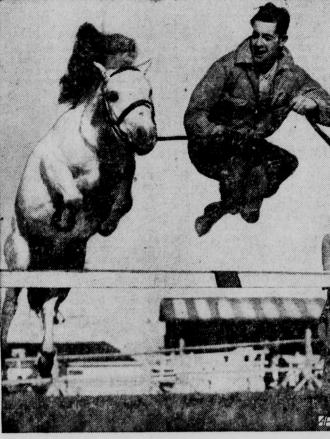
OUT OF THESE COME CRIDIRON HEROES of the future, and if you don't think this was a tough game, note the determination of tackler, and grimness of Bob Baum, who made five yards. Oakmont school won from Brookline, 20-6, at Philadelphia.



REPUBLICAN hopes for putting Kansas back in G.O.P. ranks rest partly on State Sen. Payne Ratner (above), who'll try to unseat Democratic Walter A. Huxman as governor.



TONIC for England's re-APPLE BOUGHS MADE A THRONE for E. Lee Godsbough and Lucy Bradshaw, who'll rule as king and queen of the annual apple harvest festival at Morgantown, W. Va. For three days the Shenandoah valley apple harvest will be feted, with a pageant and a parade included on program. portedly weak wartime civilian defense is to be supplied by Sir John Anderson (above), new Lord Privy Seal of Britain's cabinet. He's to reorganize the Air Raids Precaution, which last war scare crisis found wanting.



GOOD EXAMPLE of Fred Clinton showed "Blue Metal," a Shetland pony, the way over hurdle at Melbourne, Australia.



WHIRLWIND COURTSHIP of Joseph D. Witt, 89, rushed Mrs. Minnie Reuter, 72, to a minister, the Rev. J. E. Kring (left) in Denver. This is third marriage for both, Mrs. Witt having been a widow 11 years. and Mr. Witt a widower for 30 years.



NO GUNS ARE ALLOWED in Utah's Mt. Ogden game preserve, where deer are hunted exclusively with bow and arrow. Deputy Game Warden Ora Smith is registering archer-hunters.



PITY AN UMPIRE at times like this, when he's beset by Columbia and by Cornell's Holland and Eichler (with ball).



campaigning of Mrs. Grace Lieb-man whose husband, Walter, is a Democratic candidate for con-gress in New York City. She wrote "Vote Liebman" above Manhattan to the amazement of professional sky-writers.



PEACE MEN DREAMED OF on Nov. 11, 1918, when armistice ended the great war proved just that—a dream, and of all ensuing years, 1938 brought the gravest threat of a world-wide conflict. Far from peaceful are these recent headlines.



'KNOWN ONLY TO GOD' is the name of the Unknown Soldier whose grave (above) is a shrine in Arlington national cemetery, Virginia. Here are held Armistice day ceremonies, honoring this nameless doughboy and his more than 322,000 comrades who died in the world war. The tomb inscription reads: "Here Rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known But to God."



THE ELECTION IS OVER, so far as Ernie Lombardi is concerned. Nation's sport-writers voted him the National League's most valuable player. And if these boys could only vote!

For All Departments of The Journal: News, Circulation and Advertising

VOL. 4, NO. 164

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938

3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

Council Approves Lease on Tract Chamber Near River for Oil Development To Fete

Handbill Ordinance Stands;

Council Will Not Change It

Property Stolen Here in

One Month Total's \$2057.69

Thievery in Santa Ana was evi- ported that fines levied in his

Four automobiles were stolen, according to Inspector W. O.

safely to the owner. Five bicycles were stolen and three recovered, mits totaled \$668.10, Building In-

foward said.

City Judge J. G. Mitchell rehis monthly report.

Poolroom Age Limit Would

admitted to Santa Ana poolrooms | Floyd W. Howard.

one under 21 can enter a poolroom has no control.

Be Changed by This Measure

Eighteen-year-olds may soon be ferring, he said, with Police Chief

legally, if a proposed ordinance Minimum age limit in surround-now before the city council is ing Orange county cities is lower

Passed for second reading last with the result that local young night was a measure lowering the folks go to other cities for enter-

minimum age requirement from 21 tainment. This sometimes results,

n Santa Ana.

City Attorney L. W. Blodget ordinance will be held at the next

Protest against the proposed ex- | at the polls next spring. "Why do

proposed the ordinance after con- meeting of the council, Nov. 21.

Proposed Extension of City

Civil Service Is Protested

The battle of petitions over the and filed with the council last question of repealing the city night, adding to the nearly 500

handbill ordinance apparently was names already registered for or

against the move.

The repeal movement

launched with the filing of a peti-

filed by the council.

The handbill ordinance, adopted

court the past month brought

Valuation of plumbing work

it was reported by Inspector Har-

than Santa Ana's, Blodget said,

\$2512.78 into the city coffers.

BIG COMPANY BELIEVED BACK OF ENTERPRISE

City Attorney L. W. Blodget, the Santa Ana city council last night approved the leasing of 15 acres at the city dump along the Santa Ana river to W. H. Croddy, local realtor, for oil development.

Terms of the lease call for pay-

ment of \$450 yearly, plus one-sixth royalty on any oil produced. Blodget objected that the lease did not give the paramount rights to the city, and said he did not feel the income was sufficient to justify the city "selling away its

rights" on the property. Saying there was no reason for haste, and that the only urgency seemed to be in the minds of the proposed lessees, Blodget told the council he had not had an opporto examine the lease

Asked for his approval of the form of the lease, Blodget said he had not known the matter was to be brought before the council of the repeal request. It was the last night. Croddy said that he unanimous opinion of the comquickly followed by several other had given the city attorney a duplicate of the lease five weeks peal of the present ordinance is ago.

The control of the city attorney a mittee that no amendment or repeal the handbill law.

Blodget said he did not favor Blodget said he did not favor leasing the property for oil development, and urged the country at cil not to take action at this

time.

Councilman Ernest Layton declared the land was lying idle and was not being used, and that drilling for oil would not interfere with the operation of the city The council finally voted dump. that the oil lease be approved, with two minor changes, upon approval of the form by the city

Croddy, who explained he did not wish to "put anything over" on the council, agreed to changing the forfeiture period from 90 to 60 days, and for insertion of a responsibility clause freeing the Ana last month totaled \$2057.69. city from liability in the event of Property valued at \$878.40 was re-

It was indicated Croddy plans to re-lease the property to major oil companies for drilling.

Police Officer Who Failed to Protect Wife From Assault at Hands of Another Woman Dismissed by Action of Council

H. E. Holmes, Santa Ana police of the civil service commission—officer accused of misconduct of meeting as a trial board for the duty, was dismissed from the po- first time since the civil service lice department and the classified ordinance was adopted nearly six in the council chambers, although civil service today after the city months ago—recently recommend- he was present in the building. council approved a recommendation by the civil service commis-

A committee of councilmen ap-

pointed by Mayor Fred Rowland reported last night on its study

dently a paying business last

Ana last month totaled \$2057.69.

covered by the police department.

safely to the owner. Five bicycles

and three of those were returned Packard.

Police Chief Floyd Howard in

month.

at an end today.

ed that Holmes be dismissed.

The recommendation, drawn by Civil Service Commissioners mer Bruns. Holmes, accused of failing to George A. Parker, Phil Brown, protect his former wife from as- and Clyde Ashen, was laid before sault and battery at the hands of the city council two weeks ago. another man, had been suspended The council refused to take action

Holmes and his attorney were the event will be limited, President Fred G. Merker announced today Motion for Holmes' dismissal CULVER TO SPEAK was made by Councilman Plum-

The charges against Holmes grew out out of a street fight between his former wife and Mrs. of Real Estate Boards and at Gladys Durham on Sept. 14. He from the department by Police immediately, in order to allow assertedly failed to protect his Chief Floyd Howard pending in- Holmes to appear to make any wife from being beaten by the oth- Culver will speak on the sub-

Council Briefs

An amendment to the city zon ing ordinance changing the prop-the Santa Ana Board of Trade erty of William Iverson on North Parton street from a single fam-13, 1893, it became the Orange final passage by the council, fol-lowing study and recommendation of the planning commission.

FIRST TO AID FARMERS of the planning commission.

it formal acceptance of the terms year period. of the new franchise provided in the recently enacted city ordinance. The council accepted the notice and placed it on file.

work was done on the recently of a \$400,000 plant at Los Alacompleted extension of Heliotrope was given by City Engineer J. L. way for the gradual growth of McBride and Water Superintendent walnut growing and citrus. Hugh Neighbour. The extension

Mayor Fred Rowland will arige for Santa Ana's entry in the rmistice Day parade at Orange Friday, it was decided after the orneil referred to him an invitary Crowe. Electrical permits for the month totaled \$232.05 in fees, tion from the Armistice Day com-mittee asking that the council enter a decorated car.

The council received a \$224.75 check from the Pacific Electric Railway company for amount due under the franchise ordinance for the year ending Nov. 7.

Application of Matilda McQuaid for special use permit covering erection of a duplex on Grand aveto 18 years of age. Under the he told the council, in the young present ordinance, which has been people being drawn into undesiron the books for several years, no able places over which Santa Ana nue between Washington and Seventeenth streets was granted.

> Petition of the State Veterans Welfare board for cancellation of taxes now appearing on tax rec ords as a lien against property owned by the board in Santa Ana was denied by the council. In its request, the welfare board stated that such petitions have been granted by practically all other cities.

Application of N. C. Nelson, 501 South Ross, for change in zone from single family to apartment house district was deferred for two weeks by the planning commission while a committee studies the application. Application of Emmett C. Rogers for changing of zone at Cak street and Grand street from apartment house to single family residence was also deferred two

The council was invited to attend a meeting of the Plasterers and Contractors association at Daniger's cafe next Monday evening "to discuss several matters of im

Police News

A bicycle belonging to James
Carlisle, 116 East Walnut, was
reported stolen from 417 East Second street yesterday. Another
stolen bicycle, belonging to Shirley Knipe, 1014 French street, was
recovered by police.

A false alarm.

A false alarm brought the Santa Ana fire department to Jack Murphy First and Santa Fe streets at 2:43 cal chapter. p. m. yesterday, it was reported. Firemen found no sign of a fire when they arrived.

Residents in the West Myrtle street area were angered yester-day after someone dumped garbage on several lawns and porches in that vicinity, police reported following complaint by C. E. Johnson of 917 West Myrtle last

A Golden Jubilee banquet cele-brating the successful completion of 50 years' continuous service will be held by the Santa Ana chamber of commerce at the Amer-can Legion hall Nov. 17.

Birthday

Because the seating capacity for the event will be limited, President ing, but the officer did not appear tickets should be obtained from the chamber of commerce office at

Principal speaker at the ban-quet will be Harry C. Culver, the founder of Culver City, later president of the National Association Culver will speak on the sub-ject, "California Straight Ahead."

The banquet will be in remembrance of pioneer days in the chamber of commerce and in hon-or of the founders of the chamber still living.

The chamber was organized as ily residence district to an apart- County chamber of commerce. It ment house district was given took the title Santa Ana chamber

Secretary Howard I. Wood pointed out the service of the chamber The Southern California Edison to Santa Ana and Orange county has been continuous over the 50-

The first organized efforts for the promotion of agriculture were carried out through the chamber. By strenuous efforts, 4000 acres of Certification that all necessary beets, this resulting in the building

Concurrently with agricultural concrete sidewalk, and a four-inch asphalt pavement. Water and highways, construction of buildings, according to President Mer-

the city planning commission. The council voted to consider it.

walk, began a 35½ day sentence on a drunk driving charge filed in from them in 40 years.

he had neither seen nor heard being of the people of your country."

(Continued on Page 1)

Booked at the jail early today was Bud Thomas, 21, arrested by sheriff's officers yesterday on a charge of stealing gasoline from the Fowler and Sons gravel plant at Orange.

Fred Murray, 39, 117 North Lyon street, began a 150-day term in the county jail on an assault and battery charge brought against him at Huntington Beach.

18 Reservations Still Open for

Eighteen reservations were still open today for boys who want to participate in the annual Y. M. C. A. Hollywood field day visit this Saturday. Santa Ana will be represented at the event by 100 boys over 12 years of age.

According to "Y" officials those wishing to take the trip should make reservations at the "Y" office immediately.

day's activities include a motior picture at Grauman's Chinese the ater, luncheon at the Hollywood High school and the football game between U. C. L. A. and the Uni-versity of Wisconsin.

Newman Club to Add 40 Students

the induction rites, according to Jack Murphy, president of the lo-

Following the initiation refresh-ments will be served.

EDWARDS SHOES For Children FITTED BY X-RAY **NEWCOMB'S** 111 W. FOURTH ST

They'll Strut in Orange



Representing Santa Ana in the annual Orange county Armistice day celebration parade at Orange Friday will be the Santa Ana High school majorettes, pictured above, who will march with the school band. From left to right they are Dorothy Parker, Betty Haynes, Harriet Spicer, Anita Potter, Betty DeGunther, and Carroll Brinkerhoff.

Santa Ana will be well repreented at the annual Orange county Armistice day celebration Friday when the high school band led by six comely majorettes will march in the parade at Orange.

Marching of the local school and and majorettes will mark one of several appearances it has made during the year, according to Di-rector Kenneth Hieges. The group

Charles Langenberger, son of Anaheim's first merchant, left his \$4000 estate to a friend, Julian R. Cruz of Anaheim, it was revealed Congratulations, today as Mr. Langenberger's will was filed for probate.

The will was made Oct. 31, just one day before his death in Orange county hospital.

The estate, according to Cruz's petition as executor, consists of a 2.44-acre citrus ranch near Pla-Recommendation that North
Flower street be paved from Washington to Seventeenth street with "first funds that are available" was made to the council by the city planning commission. The very street be paved from the council by the city planning commission to the council by the city planning commission. The very sisters were intentionally omitted from the will, it recited, because the council of the solution.

2.44-acre citrus ranch near Platention on the anniversary of the centia. Mr. Langenberger's will centia. Mr. Langenberger's will recited that he was a widower, his wife having died 50 years ago, and had no children. Three sisters were intentionally omitted please accept my felicitations and sincer good winder.

has already participated in the annual Anaheim Hallowe'en celebration, and plans call for participation in other events this year, Hieges said.

The six majorettes—Dorothy Parker, Betty Haynes, Harriet Spicer, Anita Potter, Betty De-Gunther, and Carroll Brinkerhoff -have brought considerable publicity to Santa Ana as a result of their baton twirling. Last year pictures of the majorettes appeared in a national magazine, giving details of their work.

The majorettes in conjunction with the band, and school drill with the band, and school team has provided half-time enchool football games, and been well received.

F. D. R. to Moscow

WASHINGTON. (A)-President Roosevelt sent a message of good wishes today to President Michail Kalinin, of the all-union central executive committee of the Soviet union, on the anniversary of the

Joel Ogle Provides Surprise

J. Malcolm Green, young pub-lisher of a political weekly, claimed to have had his printing done at the same shop where "Fools Rush In" was printed; he inquired of an attorney "how tar he could go in printing things about the character of people in Orange county," he used a type-writer in his office and had long, secretive conversations with a mysterious "Mr. Shaner."

That was testimony brought out yesterday afternoon in Santa Ana justice court, where preliminary hearing on criminal conspi-racy charges against Green and five others will continue tomorrow morning.

JOEL OGLE OF STAND Joel Ogle, Santa Ana attorney, was called by Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner to testify that Green told him his Santa Ana Bee was printed at the Independent pressroom, on South San Pedro street, Los Angeles—the shop whose proprietors, Burt Har-wick and Robert Elliott, are facing the criminal conspiracy charge along with Green, Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey, Charles Ott and Distributor Eddie Taylor. Ogle said Green aroused him

late one night to ask about statements which he might print with-out committing libel. The attorney declined to reveal the state-ments in open court; and Justice Chris Pann declined to hear them in chambers.

WITHERING CROSS-QUIZ

Ogle underwent a withering cross-examination by W. Maxwell Burke, attorney for Green, so that their voices drew a throng of spectators down the hall.

Ogle, who earlier had testified Green retained him to draw up incorporation papers, had objected to revealing information which he obtained while acting as corporation attorney—but he did revea other conversations which he were not on the basis of his work in drawing up the corporation.

DENIES ATTEMPT TO LINK

Cross-examined by H. N. Ellis attorney for the printers, Ogle was asked about the "scandal" he said Green had mentioned.

"Were you employed for that, too?" asked Ellis.
"No, were you?" retorted Ogle.
Ogle denied attempting to link Green with the pamphlet case.
"Did you consider that thos

statements you've told us about (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

NOGALES GUAYMAS MAZATLAN No. **GUADALAJARA** MEXICO CITY

WEST COAST



See More of MEXICO by TRAIN

You go to bed in an air-conditioned Pullman. Next day, it's buenes dias to a totally different world ... a sunny winter-time world of little stations, venerable cathedrals, heavy-laden burros. You'll buy serapes (a dollar is worth five times as much down there), loaf under Mazatlan's palms, see the grand Barrancas, fascinating Guadalajara, and the gay life of Mexico City. Stop over at Southern Pacific's picturesque Hotel Playa de Cortes at Guaymas.

Our charming West Coast Route shows you more of a Mexico that is unchanged and unspoiled. See twice as much for no extra rail fare by going one way on the West Coast Route, one way via El Paso.

From Los Angeles to

MEXICO CITY \$85.50 ROUNDTRIP

Fare good in air-conditioned Pullmans (plus berth charge) direct without change between Los Angeles and Mexico City, or stop over as you wish. Return limit 30 days. Low fares from other Southern

INSTRUCTORS

university, New York, leading the second in his series of adult civic education discussions tomorrow night, will be assisted by three adopted. instructors from the Santa Ana Junior college faculty.

The meeting will be held in the Little Theater at the Santa Ana The Little Theater entrance is the most westerly in the group of buildings at 520 West Walnut street. The meetings were formerly held at the Willard Junior High school.

Duvall will face a cross-fire of informed opinion during the panel discussion, it was announced. Orville M. Knutsen, Dr. Kyle A. Lyon, Dr. Kramer J. Rohfleish, of the junior college faculty, are students of international affairs, and all have traveled extensively in

Last week for his opening talk Duvall discussed "What Next in Europe?"

Iron Works Loses Wine Filter Suit

Mrs. M. A. Turner, proprietor of the Santa Ana Iron Works, to-day lost a \$680 superior court judgment to Giovanni Monaci, winery operator of Garvey.

Monaci had sued Mrs. Turner over a wine filter which he claimed was faulty at the time her firm the federal symphony orchestra delivered it to him. Superior concert which will be held next the Santa Ana Adult Education of a series of radio talks being

rior court yesterday. Mrs. Turner's

cross-complaint for the cost of the

filter was denied.

• Insured Investments • FIRST FEDERAL Savings & Loan Assn.

OF SANTA ANA

5th and Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

WE BUY AND SELL CHOICE USED FURNITURE ORSON H. HUNTER PHONE 4850 830 SO. MAIN ST.

in Santa Ana.

and fire departments, was filed

with the city council last night.

Guest soloist for the concert will Laws. Schweitzer, Santa Ana pianist. She will play Franck's "Symphonic Variations."

phony No. 2 in D Major, and "Italian Caprice," (Tschaikowsky). Laws visits Santa Ana and gives
Leon Eckles will again direct talks on educational problems.

LOS ANGELES. (A) — Bernard to women in the community."

DR. LAWS TO

Dr. Laws, head of the Parent Education Bureau in the state de-Orchestral numbers to be played on the program include the overture to Weber's one-act opera, "Abu Hassan;" Brahi a's symphony No. 2 in D Major, and has lectured. Each year Dr. Laws visits Santa Ana, Mrs. Weston said. For three years Dr. Laws and has lectured. Each year Dr. Laws visits Santa Ana, and gives

to stimulate parent education," Admits Gem Theft Mrs. Weston said, "and they should

Selections by Brahms, Von Weber and Tschaikowsky will feature by Mrs. Golden Weston, head of delivered it to him. Superior
Judge Raymond McIntosh of
Sierra county, who sat here in
July, filed the decision in supe
the federal symphony orchestra the Santa Ana Adult Education, of a series of radio talks being given weekly by Dr. Gertrude

Guest soloist for the concert will

partment of education, is well

"Purposes of the broadcasts is

Toplitsky, 35 - year - old insurance broker, waited in jail today for hearing Nov. 25 of his plea for prolation, after pleading guilty to grand theft of a \$4350 diamond bracclet.

The broadcasts will be each Wednesday at 1:30 over the Don Lee network and released locally over KVOE. Tomorrow's broadcast will be heard at 1:50, however, Mrs. Weston said.

tension of civil service to cover all you not let the people decide this city employes, in addition to police important issue by vote?" he The protest was referred to the civil service committee now work-A letter, signed Gordon M. ing on the proposed plan for the Heinke, asked that decision on the adoption of civil service for all civil service question be decided city employes.

DISTRICT ELKS

Initiation of seven candidates

and appearance of the district deputy grand exalted ruler of

Southern California will feature tonight's regular monthly meeting

of the Santa Ana Elks lodge, which meets at 8 p. m.

Mark W. Washburn, district deputy grand exalted ruler of California south of El Centro, will

make his annual official visit to

Initiation rites for the new members will be conducted by the local team which recently won the state ritualistic championship.

William W. Garvin, local exalted ruler, will be in charge of to-

present, according to Dave Styring, publicity director.

The Datebook

TODAY

TOMORROW

chapter rooms, 7:30 p. m. Kiwanis club, Masonic temple,

Toastmasters' club, Smedley

chapter, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of P.

No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Mothers-Singers practice, United

Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m. Play Review tea, Unitarian church, Ebell clubhouse, 3 p. m.

Job's Daughters, Masonic tem

ple, 7:15 p. m. St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Ladies' Aid, at church, 2

Sedgwick W. R. C., M. W. A

Golden State R. N. A., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Torosa Rebekah, I. O. O. F. hall,

p. m. Sciots, Pyramid No. 41, Masonic

Swing Band Will

Play at Assembly

Alpha Signa Lambda fraternity,

M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

12:30 p. m.

hall, 7:30 p. m.

nall, 2 p. m.

the local lodge.

CHIEF TO BE

FARM BUREAU

MEMBERS TO

ATTEND MEET

11 TO SHARE IN ESTATE OF MRS. SCHAFFER

Mrs. Julia A. Schaffer of Anaheim, who died Oct. 31, left her \$27,600 estate to seven children and four grandchildren, it was revealed today by terms of a will on file for probate in superior

The second of the petition of probate, consists of a 10-acre ranch worth \$15,000, a house and two lots worth \$1000, cash and personal property worth \$1600, and a lot worth \$1000.

Children, each of whom will get ne-eighth, are Joseph Schaffer of dlands, Ludwig Schaffer of ta Ana, Otto Schaffer of the Ana, Otto Schaffer of Ana, Otto Schaff

Grandchildren are Stephen, Jack and Julianna Schaffer and Jane Sexton, all of Anaheim.

Anaheim Youth

Academy Alternate

Selection of Elwood Edwin Nutt, 904 West Broadway, Anaheim, as second alternate for possible appointment to Annapolis Military f cademy was announced today by Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.

With there being one vacancy open at the academy, two other nominees stand ahead of Nutt. The nominees for this vacancy, plus two vacancies at the West Point Military Academy, were selected in competitive examinations by the civil service commissions at Local Angelog.

KEVOE. Orban Annie

6 P. M.

KECA. Now and Then KEHE, News KFWB, News KFWS, News KNX, We the People KVOE, Gala Armstrong Formation of State o

Sunday snapshooter. Photography is his business, his profession, and he makes much of it.

Taking a picture is not so much a matter of focus, nor developing, as it is a sense of design. This Connell has to a high degree (as witness in his "Writing on the Wall").

He is likewise a designer taking simple units, repeating them, building them up into a powerful, dramatic story.

Here is a master of the art of the lens. And while he brings an important demonstration - lecture to students of the art, there is much in appreciation otherwise to get from this library exhibit.

I like it as a study in appreciation because there is no color confusion (Santa Anans have said more than once that they liked the library print shows best), because it indicates how much there is to say with the grey values, and because Will Connell has found things neither sentimental not trite to record.

Salute a modern poet! See Connell's prints!

because Will Connell has found things neither sentimental not trite to record.

Salute a modern poet! See Connell's prints!

EL TOREADOR

Currently there are a number of things to get very excited about things to get very excited a

most rapidly rising painters.

Brandt is, as I have said before, important to watch.

It would be worth a trip further and more difficult to view.

and more difficult to view Wil-Manker's latest ceramic . A chalice, it is so complete in itself as to need no accessories. Had it been in the Syracuse competition, it would have taken more than the honorable mention a very worthy bowl (a favorite of Mrs. Oshikawa, incidentally) did

get. Padua, too, has an important place to play in our Southern California presentation of the arts. It proves its pre-eminent place once again with these events!

Mr. and

Mr. and

CARAVAN And for a last minute reminder shall I see you at the Ballet?

SEE YOUR DIAMOND RESET WHILE YOU WAIT

H. R. TROTT JEWELER 424 No. Sycam

RADIO LOG GREEN LINKED

600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500 this program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. N-National, O-Columbia M-Mutual, D-Don Lee, T-Transcription. We assume no responsibility for east-minute program changes.

-12 NOON-

KFWB, News & Nonsens KVOE, News KMPC, Organ KEHE, News KFOX, Island Music KECA, Harold-Tribune KFI, U. S. Dept. of Ag. KNX, F. Wiley

KNX, F. Wiley

E. KFI, Spitalny
KEHE, Dr. Frank McCoy
KMPC, News
KFWB. Concert
KECA, Maurice Spitalny
KNX, Orchestra
KVOE, Singin' Sam

12:30
KNX, Scattergood Baines
KFI, Pepper Young
KMPC, Hoosier Hot Shots
KEHE, Clifford Clinton
KFOS, Man on Street
KVOE, West & Matey

12:46 tomorrow • 7 A. M.

KFWB, Stu Wilson

KFI, Off the Record

KMPC, Morning Express

KEHE, Musical Clock

KFOX, Spanish Program

KECA, Story of Month

KVOE, Rise & Shine

7:15

KFI. News KFOX, Man on Street
KVOE, West & Matey

12:45

KMPC, Noon Day Airs
KVOE, Bob Young
KFI, Between Bookends
KEHE, Eddie Brackett
KFOX, Air Gardner
KNX, Wednesday Party
KFWB, Major Bateson

1 P. M.

KECA, My Los Angeles
KFWB, G. Allison
KFI, Backstage Wie
KMPC, Fall Pride
KEHE, Jack Owens
KFOX, D. Benett
KVOE, Third Alarm
KNX, Houseboat Hannah
KECA, Chamberlain
KFOX, Optometrist
KMPC, Enchantm't Valley
KFI, Stella Dallas
KEHE, Popular Parade
KNX Myrt & Marrae

KFI, News
KECA, Air Sweethearts

KFI, Haywire Mack
KECA, Finance Service
KNX, News
KFOX, News
KFOX, News
KVOE, News
KECA, News
KECA, Sinand Melodies
KYOE, News
KECA, News
KECA, News
KEI, Liar's club

KFT, Stella Dallas
KEHE, Popular Parade
KNX, Myrt & Marge
1:30

KMPC, Varieties
KFWB, TBA
KFI, Vic & Sade
KECA, Chamberlain
KFOX, Church Songs
KVOE, Grain & Stocks
KVOE, West & Matey
KNX, Heltop House
1:45
KFWB, O'Neills
KFI, Girl Alone
KNX, Tena & Tim
KFOX, O'Neills
KFOX, O'Neills
KFCA, Classic Hour
KVOE, Man from Mars

2 P. M.

y KNX, Helen Trent
KFI, News
KECA, Paul Page
KVOE, Haven of Rest
8:45
KMPC, Dr. Reynolds
KFI, Originalities
KEHE, Iloha, Calif.
KNX, Sally of Star
KFOX, Classified
KECA, Gasette

9 A. M.
KFOX, A. M. Rhythms
KVOE, Home Town
KECA, News
KNX, Dan Harding's Wife
KFI, Vough de Leath
KMPC, John McLoud
KEHE, Continent Melody
9:15
KNX, Nancy James
KFOX, Health Talk
KFI, The O'Neills
KEHE, Mealth Talk
KEHE, Health Talk
KEHE, Health Talk
KMPC, To Market
KVOE, Hit Makers
9:30
KFI. Bridge Club
KFWB, Kitty Keene
KEHE, Clifford Clinton
KNX, Helen Trent

KMPC Glassic Hour
KVOE, Man from Mars

KPMPC, Musical Portrait
KFWB, Strmin, Serenade
KNX, Woman's Forum
KVOE, Federal Music
KFI, Houseboat Hannah
KEHE, Listen. Ladies
KFOX, Guiding Light
KFOX, Guiding Light
KVOE, Johnson Family
KNY, Exploring Space
KFI, Cadets Quartet
KEHE, Little Show
KFWB, Starlight Theater
KFOX, Kind Philosopher
KEHE, Today's Tempos
KNX, Kitty Keene
KEHE, Classic Hour
KWOE, Man from Mars
KFWB, Strmin, Serenade
KNX, Woman's Forum
KVOE, Federal Music
KFT, Houseboat Hannah
KEHE, Listen. Ladies
KFOX, Guiding Light
KVOE, Houseboat Hannah
KEHE, Listen. Ladies
KFOX, Guiding Light

KMPC, 10 Market
KVOE, Hit Makers

KFI, Bridge Club
KFWB, Kitty Keene
KEHE, Clifford Clinton
KNX, Helen Trent
KECA, Farm & Hm. Hr.
KFOX, Kitty Keane
KVOE, Homemkr's Forum
KFWB, Song Cycles
KNX, Gal Sunday
KEHE, Down the Groove
KFOX, News
KMPC, Rhythm in Beauty
KMPC, Enchanted Valley
KEHE, Shadow of Past
KEYB, Shadow of Past
KEHE, American Schools
KYOE, Feminine Fancies
KFOX, At Theater
KMPC, Drama
KFI, Candid Lady
KNX, Enoch Light
KFWB, Mary Marlin
KECA, Hotel Picadilly
KECA, Hotel Picadilly
KECA, Mary Marlin

About Folks Friends. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 8600. Dr. and Mrs. John Ball, Mary longed illness, and the Glendale and Jack Ball and Mona Summers Smith attended the ice skating show at the Polar rink in Los Angeles Sunday evening where they saw Sonja Heine and her troop perform.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knox had as their guests for a dinner preceding Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lindsay, children Sharon and William, jr., spent the week-end at the A. J. McFadden home at 1108 North

Two Accused of

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gerrard will go to Glendale tomorrow, where they will stay for two weeks. Before returning home they expect to visit with Mr. Gerrard's sister in Claremont. Mr. Gerrard is recovering from a pro
BOARD MEETS

The executive board of the Lowell school will meet Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the teachers' room. Mrs. Hattie Gibson, president, will have charge of the meeting.

Two Santa Ana men vere arrested by police yesterday on charges of stealing a purse containing \$45 from Helen Luck of 938 Fairview avenue.

Arrested and jailed were Fred Johnson, Orange. They entered pleas of not guilty before City Judge J. G. Mitchell, who set bail at \$500.

TO PRINTERS

"That and several others—would you like to hear the others?"

won't TALK IN COURT
Just then an unidentified spectator said "aha! aha!" in a stage whisper, as Ellis deliberated. "If there's any more confidential information you want to reveal," said Ellis, "I guess we might as well hear it." 11:45
KNX, Scauergood Baines
KEHE, Musical Memorie
KFI, Market Reports
KEHE, Try & Stump Us
KVOE, Voice of Farm

Then Ogle refused to give the testimony in the crowded court-room, and Judge Pann ruled long and blistering. Under it, Ogle said he "might have" told numerous persons that "I have broken the pamphlet case."

The state ritualistic championship. The Elks double quartet will sing as part of the program. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

William W. G.

OGLE REPLIES SNAPPILY night's meeting. All Elks of Orange county have been invited to At one point Ogle denied having seen a particular issue of the Bee, and Burke asked him: attend the meeting, and a large representation is expected to be

"And that's as true as everything else you've said here?"
"That's absolutely true—and if
you're trying to infer otherwise,
you know better," shot back Ogle. The witness admitted that references to himself in the pamphlet—he was running for district attorney at the time—were 'just about right.''

about right."

At one point the court observed,
"Mr. Ogle, there's nothing quite
so eloquent in this court as a
'yes' or a 'no,'" after Ogle had
yes' or a 'no,'" after Ogle had
"Mr. Ogle, there's nothing quite
so eloquent in this court as a
'yes' or a 'no,'" after Ogle had
"Yes' or a 'no,'" after Ogle had

Mrs. Barbara Metz, former advertising solicitor for Green, told of the mysterious Mr. Shaner or Mr. Shader, who came frequently to the office and conversed in low tones with Green, either outside in his car or in the back of the office. She said Green exhibited "quite a few" pieces of currency on several occasions. Shaner, or

Shader, she said, was "supposed to be a secret service man, and later I heard he was a lawyer."

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Knights Templar commandery, later I heard he was a lawyer."
Cross-examined by Ott, she said she had seen his name "quite frequently," and it took Ott some time to extricate himself. The witness finally admitted it might have been Utt instead of Ott about whom she had heard (James B. Utt was assemblyman)

'Too Drunk, Can't Remember,' Fails To Win Freedom

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Joe E. Hamilton, 27, truck driver who pleaded guilty to stabbing 17-year-old Randall Jennings but told the judge he was too drunk to remember details of the affair, must serve from one to 10 years in prison. Hamilton admitted attacking the youth with a butcher knife after Jennings twice had floored him in Jennings twice had floored him in Ana Junior college assembly will what started as a friendly boxing be the initial appearance of Del-

out.

"I was too drunk to remember assembly will be held in Willard much that happened, but I guess auditorium at 11 o'clock. The band I'm guilty," Hamilton told Superior Judge Arthur Crum.

All-Negro Jitterbug Contest Will Be Seen on Stage of Walker's Theater Thursday

Thursday evening Walker's theater will again bring something new to the theater-goers of Orange county with the presentation of an all-negro jitterbug contest,

Thursday evening Walker's theater tion to the stage show.

Manager Vic Walker was able this week to engage the services of the orchestra of Ev and Red

"Speed to Burn," race-track story for several seasons with vaudeville starring Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari, will be shown in addictes. have enlarged their or-

on the stage.

The evening's regular screen fare, "The Lady Objects," featuring Radio Star Lanny Ross and "Speed to Blue"."

Marian Martin Pattern



PATTERN FILLS KIDDIES' NEEDS

Here's the last word in economy -a cute nightie and a lace-edged slip and bloomers for your young sters—all from this one Pattern!
You'll find the making simple,
even if you don't keep a sewing
machine in the house—for there are very few seams throughout Above all, the cost will be trifling since cozy flannelette, and sturdy lingerie fabrics are now so in-expensive! Plan to stitch up a expensive: Plan to stitch up a few sets for your children's immediate needs, and—to be extra thrifty—do an outfit or so for Christmas presents. If you're too busy, why not pass on this gift idea to your daughters of "sewing class" age?

PATTERN 9891

Pattern 9891 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 4, nightgown, requires 2 yards 36 inch fabric. Size slip, 1½ yards 36 inch fabric loomers, % yard 36 inch fabric Send today for the fall-winter Marian Mortin pattern book! Its Marian Mertin pattern book! Its fascinating pages show you the way to smartness and thrift, with dozens of easy patterns that answer all your wardrobe needs. Tailored styles for everyday! "Glamour" fashions for parties! Gay togs for school, college and the holidays! Slimming chic for the matron! At-home frocks, winter sportswear, lingerie — and plenty of gift suggestions reminding you that the holiday season is not far off! Order your copy at once. Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Santa

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ans.

Song Contest Picture No. 63



I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:) What a Dummy Love Has () It Goes to Your Feet

Tonite at the Broadway, Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat" She Wouldn't Say Yes) Oh. Promise Me) No, No, Nanette
() How Could You?
) You Turned the Tables on Me
() Two Hearts Divided How Could You?

\$250.00 In Cash Awards

There's fun. and money, too, for the entire family in the Song Title game. The person having the most titles correct at the end of the contest will win 100.00 dollars cash. Other awards are: 2nd \$50.00, 3rd \$25.00, 4th \$15.00, 5th \$10.00, 6th \$5.00, forty-five prizes of one dollar and 25 pairs of tickets to the Broadway or West Coast theaters. Start now Phone 3600 for back pictures

'Col. Gimp' Still Regards Ruth Etting as Legal Wife, But Otherwise He's Silent

: MARY:

WATCHING CHILD GROW

and if they really loved the little

one as their very own.

Many foster mothers have an-

swered her request and we shall print as many as possible and we are grateful to all of these for their first-hand advice.

Dear Miss Stoddard: It is just 10 years ago that I stopped in at an orphanage office and asked the superintendent to please find a lit-

tle baby to fill my empty arms. Last Wednesday "the baby" cele-brated his 10th birthday. We also

have a daughter of our own so]

feel well qualified to answer Mrs.

E. D., who asked if we "foster mothers ever were sorry."

Maybe some are, just as are some mothers who give bith to their babies. You must know that

just having a baby does not make

you a mother in the true sense of

But it is the love, the hope, the sacrifice and the sleepless nights wat ling a little sick bed that makes for a true mother.

Do not just look at some curly-

headed pink and white baby in a magazine and decide to "adopt a

baby." They do grow up, you know. So all through the awkward

toothless stage, catch measles and

mumps in school, come in from play 'way late for dinner, clothes torn, buttons missing, dirty and

bruised.

But then as you dish up his plate at the end of the kitchen table, and watch him come in from washing, strangely meek, for he

has a guilty conscience, with his hair plastered down real wet, hands bright pink from lots of hot

water and soap, wrists grimy, with dirt still all around one eye—then can you look at him with a warm

glow, eve while you are scolding him. And think: "That is my baby

growing up!"

Now don't say, "Oh, but I would not bother with a boy!" Do you know prospective foster mothers, that the application for girls

the word.

UP ADDS PLEASURE

TO MOTHERHOOD

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Martin (Col. Gimp) Snyder still regards divorced by Miss Etting in Chisongstress Ruth Etting as "my legal wife," but otherwise he's legal wife," but otherwise he's cago last Nov. 30 after 17 years of marriage. He faces trial on keeping mum about his personal charges he attempted to murder Alderman in a shooting scrape

last month. Two lawyers quizzed Snyder for two hours yesterday, trying to get a deposition for use in the \$225,-000 damage suit filed against him by Myrl Alderman, Miss Etting's wounded accompanist. "Constitutional grounds,"

plained Snyder, as he refused to answer question after question. His reference to his marital state came when he told of sharing ownership of an \$85,000 Beverly Hills home with his "wife."

: MARY: HAMPTON



Many a costume has stubbed its toe upon the color choice of hose worn with it, and tumbled sprawling and defeated into the class of dowdy after all! Stocking colors, of course, are hard to explain with merely the help of words.

And I cannot use actual color names, for every stocking manufacturer in this country has a ro-

mantic set of his own.

Unlike jewelry, stockings are not meant to sparkle and attract the very first attention. Well-mannered stockings, with know-ing good taste, see to it that they are the least conspicuous of the ensemble. But this, of course, takes more artistry at times than to be outstanding. The way they do it is through harmony. That is why each color of costume just has to have its own hose. Take the wine tones. With these,

for instance, all those hose which have a coppery shade fight shock-ingly and practically run the wine out of business. They are sworn enemies, the copper-rust range and wine-to-fuschia.

On the whole, legs should look richly, warmly sun-tanned still. There is just an element of color creeping in, too, but it is subtle still. I mean, instead of a real skin nude, the tone takes on a little of the wide stills. tle of the wine red of the costume, or a bit of the copper of another

With darker hose of winter collors, the hose can be more in-tense. That is because the very darkness of the costume itself keeps the hose looking lighter by contrast. But should you indulge in something like a grey or beige or sand, these smart neutrals of this season, then lighten the hose again. Otherwise stockings will look as if over-stuffed with leg. and much too prominent! Practically any of these tones-

the darker ones-go with black. Much depends upon the accessory touches, the size of your legs, and your own preferences. This I know even fattest of fat legs must stear clear of greyed tones. And black isn't all it is thought to be for daytime this season. But for evening wear with a rich black velvet gown, a sheer, sheer black hose is often most exciting. Suspected Drunk

rested by Santa Ana police yesterday and booked at the county "Col. Gimp," records show, was jail.

Alejandro Gonzales, 36, Upland, was arrested at Garfield and Third streets, and Richard Wilde, 40, of Eagle Rock, was arrested at Main and Hobart streets for drunk driving, police reported.

HOMECOMING AT LOYOLA
LOS ANGELES. (A)—Loyola iniversity launched its annual homecoming week celebration to-day—to be climaxed Friday with a football game between the Lion eleven and Baylor, in the Coli-

"—just having a baby does not make you a mother. It is the love, the hope, the sacrifice, the sleepone like your very own.

Sincerely MOTHER OF ONE EACH.

Journal's Newsreel

balloon, is shot out of a cannon and parachutes to ground!
SPORTS
Pittsburgh—Putting on power in last half, Pitt Panthers smash Fordham Rams, 24-13, to end a scorelees contests (special).
New York—79.000 jam Yankee Stadium to watch undefeated Notre Dame come back after Army's score to conquer Cadets, 19-7.
Illinois—Scoring in the closing minutes of play, Wildcats of Northwestern topple Minnesota, 6-3, in a bruiser (special).
Philadelphia — Pennsylvania and Nasy surge up and down field as 37,000 fans see struggle end in a scoreless tie (special).
Nashville — Vanderbilt sets back Georgia Tech by 13-7 (special).
PACIFIC COAST EDITION
Los Angeles—Congressman Kramer looks over the work on mammoth \$28,000,000 flood control project he's sponsoring (special).
California and So. California battle at Los Angeles (special).

farm bureau will attend the state convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation at Sacramento Nov. 13 to 17, it was announced today by Executive Secretary C. J. Marks. The program of the convention will open with a sacred concert Sunday evening at which at least 10 of the local members of the farm bureau chorus will join with singers gathered from all parts of California to form a chorus numbering nearly 300 voices.

A delegation of at least 30

members of the Orange county

Many local members, Marks announced, are interested chiefly in the program for Monday which features commodity group meet-ings at which the program for the farm bureau during 1939 will be Tuesday and Wednesday will be

devoted to general session business with prominent speakers discussing chiefly marketing prob-lems. Medical care will be discussed, with speakers from gov-ernment departments and from the California Medical Association scheduled.

The convention will close Thursday with the election of officers for the following year.

Those already planning to attend the convention from this county include William Ritter, Tustin; Robert Knapp, Anaheim; W. S. Boone, Orange; Charles Armstrong, R. W. Hull and A. H. Heinemann of Orange; Rose Stanfield, and Georgia Farren Sentential. Heinemann of Orange; Rose Stan-field and Georgia Farren, Santa Ana; J. W. Crill, Anaheim; F. S. Latham, Tustin; J. A. Baker, Ana-heim; Andrew Smiley, Garden Grove; C. J. Marks, Santa Ana. Others are Messrs. and Mes-dames H. E. Wahlberg, R. J. Muel-ler and A. F. Schroeder, Santa Ana; A. A. F. Schroeder, Santa Ana; A. A. Fischer, Anaheim; W. O. Broady, Garden Grove; H. H. Gardner, Orange; S. W. Stanley, Tustin; C. W. Musser, Garden Grove; Mrs. L. P. Halderman of Anaheim, and Mrs. George Lyon, Anaheim

Drivers Arrested

were driving while drunk were ar-

the hope, the sacrifice, the sleep-less nights watching over a little sickbed, that makes you a true never causing our mothers any nother."

It seems to me this "mother"

My own little daughter and I have who was denied a baby of her own, but whose claim to motherhood was so strong that she gathered a motherless babe to her breast has offered a bit of fine constructive of the constructive offered a bit of fine, constructive and and will love your adopted advice to Mrs. E. D., who wrote one like your very own. recently, asking if women who had adopted children ever regretted it

Hemovitameter Health Examination Saturday Only.... \$1.00 Examination Dr. L. E. Dollarhide, D. (1611 No. Broadway-Phone 284

HIGHLIGHTS NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

WORLD EVENTS
Palestine—The Holy Land, a scene of strite—British solders land at Haifa and begin task of suppressing the Arab revolt.

South Dakata—A buffalo round-up the modern way—cowboys employ autos to corral the thundering herd in the not so Wild West.

Kansas—Cecil Vining wins state corrhusking title (special).

NAMES IN THE NEWS
President Rooseveft on inspection tour of nation's air defenses.

Frank Taylor and Jerry King agree on maritime pact for labor peace.

Cardinal Mundelein departs to attend ceremonies at the Vatican.

NEWSETTES

"Dogs is the nicest peoples," says Lew, especially cute pup what does tricks, smokes a pipe and saves pretty heroine—puppy love!

PUBLIC WORKS
333.000.000 All-American Canal is opened by Sec. Ickes—project furnishes water to irrigate the great Imperial valley (special).

AERONAUTICS
IC.-year-old Florence Allen puts on show by herself—she ascends in a balloon, is shot out of a cannon and parachutes to ground!

FORTS

Pittsburgh—Putting on power in the state of the contraction of the cont

STEIN'S "of Course" 307 West 4th St.

WRAPPINGS

GIFT

TEXAS CHRISTIAN LEADING U. S. GRID POLL SPORTS Don's Shift Joy and Beck to New Backfield Roles SECOND AND

ODDS and ENDS

PAUL WRIGHT



JAPANESE HALFBACK OF CHAFFEY WORRIES DONS

bear-cat on defense. For instance, Aubrey Minter, Fullerton's fleet negro quarterback, broke away on a 68-yard run. Shoji outran him, and tacked Minter on school. Chaffey's 13-yard line.

Perry Maynard, Fullerton scribe covering the game, heralded Chaf-fey as one of the best teams he had ever seen in the Eastern con-

"They're big and tough, and have beautiful blocking," Maynard said. He could not compare Chaffey with San Bernardino because Fullerton has not met the latter The Yellowjackets go to San Bernardino Friday night.

SANTA ANA BIDDING FOR VISIT BY NOTRE DAME

Knights of Columbus lodge in Santa Ana has extended an invi-

several of his players in Santa Ana cars in Los Angeles, and take them on a tour of Grange They would be special guests at a football banquet in Santa Ana. We hope Layden accepts the invita-

REACHING DEEP DOWN INTO SPORTS BARREL

Minor league baseball, from an attendance standpoint, made a real comeback throughout the nation during the past season . . Thirty-seven minor leagues reported a total attendance of 15 500,000, representing an increase of 2,000,-000 over last year's figures. It won't be long now until Or-

junior colleges will be turning their attention to basketball . . . club of Orange is tuning up for In Eight Contests

Eastern J. C. conference foot-ball critics believe Santa Ana's their brightest star is "Pitcher" Chaffey's powerhouse outfit here

Ortiz Battles Kui **Kong Yung Tonight**

pion from El Centro, and Kui Kong Young, Honolulu-born Chinese, wallops tonight in a 10-

COOK JUGGLES LINEUP FOR

backfield combination, Coaches Bill Cook and John Ward will continue to experiment in drill today and tomorrow for Santa Ana Jay-see's stiff football encounter with Kobi Shoji, flashy Japanese Chaffey here Friday night.

halfback, is one of the mainstays of Chaffey Jaysee's unbeaten grid machine which rolls into the Municipal bowl Friday night.

He will be the ball-carrier our Dons must stop if Santa Ana scores an upset over Burt Heiser's Ontario club. The Santa Ana line of the santa and bugle corps will perform at half-time, it was appounced to Scores an upset over Burt Heiser's and bugie corps will perform the season, and may be able to check Mr. Shoil, who was dynamite in JOY AT QUARTER

Mr. Shoji, who was dynamite in Chaffey's 18 to 0 victory over Fulletron at Ontario last Friday.

The hard-running Japanese rambled 45 yards to an opening touchdown against Fullerton. He's not only an offensive threat. He's a ball-carrying role at fullback. Joy and Beck, if they click today and bear-cat, on defense. For in-

Gil Bristow, former Tustin prep who is Jack Lentz' under-study at center, is lost for the season. He underwent an appendicitis operation last week-

A special cast will be placed on the broken hand of Cy Leiver-mann, six-foot-six tackle, and there is a possibility he will play part-time against Chaffey. Gil Nehrig, the Dons' other first-string tackle who is favoring a knee injury, returned to practice yesterday, but did not scrimmage. Quarterback Don Borden is being held back by an injured ankle.
TICKETS ON SALE

S. C. in Memorial Coliseum Dec. 3.

The plan, as previously announced on this page, would be to pick up Coach Elmer Layden and several of his players in Santa hall sagger and Thursday at Neal's Sporting Goods store or Al's Lock and Key shop. . . . In an Eastern conference meeting at Ontario last night, Oct. 6 was set for the opening of the 1939 conference foots. Tickets for the Santa Ana-Chafwas drawn. . . . Basketball practice will begin the week following the Huskies."

SAINTS DRILL LIGHTLY FOR GAME NEXT WEEK

A scrimmage had been scheduled for the reserves this afternoon, followed by tomorrow's practice and then a lay off until Monday.

The Saints encounter San Bernardino Friday, Nov. 18, in their last Citrus Belt league game in the Municipal bowl.

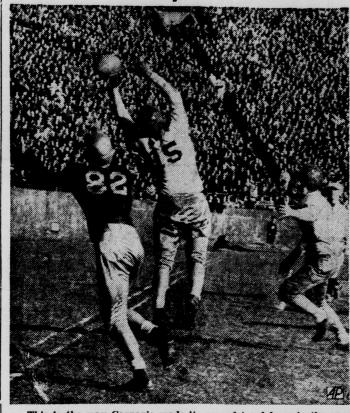
ange county's high schools and Washington's Pros The Santa Ana "Y" league already is in full swing, and the Concordia

Dons will have a better chance of Sammy Baugh, the Washington upsetting Fullerton Thanksgiving Redskins have compiled the best ground-gaining average in the National Pro Football league largely by the time-tested method of lugging the ball overland. In eight games, the Redskins have gained 2419 yards for an average of 302 yards for an average of 302 yards for an average of 302 next Saturday.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—U.C.L.A.'s The gridiron opposition is ar far gridders unlimbered travel kinks today, studied Wisconsin plays and began figuring out ways and means of stopping the Badger parked on opposite sides of the field. Next Saturday, Stagg will have a place of the field. day at Fullerton than beating ground-gaining average in the Nayards per game. They have com-pleted only 47 per cent of their

> The bright colored canyons and by religious-minded Mormons.

This Is The Play That Beat Pitt



This is the way Carnegie made its second touchdown in the game against unbeaten Pittsburgh in the second period for an astounding 20 to 10 upset victory. Carnegie Tech's win broke the Panthers' string of 22 consecutive wins. Above: Carnelly's pass bounces out of Chickerneo's (15) hands into the arm of Striegel (82), behind the goal for Carnegie's second touchdown. The game was played it Pittsburgh.

Trojans Point for Huskies

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Warned | go to Corvallis this Saturday to By Coach Howard Jones that "the Huskies may be tougher than the Bears," Southern California's er beaten the Indians.

fear now is overconfidence," the versity team into a four-man line stride it should have reached early lor aerial maneuvers.

Ray George and Tony Tonelli Santa Ana High school's football machine will take a brief rest this week after a workout on Clayton field tomorrow afternoon. A scrimmage had been school's a stranger at Sacramenta and the school and were the only regulars limping as that was credited with smothering a result of last Saturday's upset the tosses of the Bears' star passping en Thursday.

. . . BERKELEY. (AP)—California's Trojans as they sought their 19th straight win, are not going to be juggled, Coach Stub Allison an-

the Bears take the field against the University of Oregon Satur-

power than we could handle."

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-U.C.L.A.'s

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Manuel Ortiz, former Golden Gloves champion from El Centro, and Kui Kong Pion from El Centro from Fion from F game of the victors.

PALO ALTO. (A)—The number plans as well. rounder at the Olympic that promformations in Zion National Park, 13 has Coach Tiny Thornhill of
Ises more excitement than a poUtah, were originally named Zion Stanford worried. The Stanwestern was recovering today

A boxing match without many exciting moments was staged at the Orange County Athletic club

last night by Santa Ana's Fernie Baca and Joe Rock, from Long Beach, Baca being given a decision many thought was unearned. Baca had trouble reaching Rock, who is a clever boy himself.

blows, and Baca probably was given the decision because he was the aggressor. Baca's punches the aggressor. Baca's punches the aggressor because he was the aggressor by a syndicate of Wall street to be a syndicate of Wall street to seemed to lack the zip he has shown in his last few matches.

Wayne Penn, the blond bomber from Long Beach, and Tino Sanchez, Los Angeles, staged one of the best fights of the evening, with Penn being handed an unversely decision. The first two control of the stage of the st popular decision. The first two figuring. rounds were fairly even, the sec ond frame being featured by an old-time slugging bee. Penn took

won over Chuck Laws, L. A. negro, in the semi-windup. The third round was featured by a battle after the bell, and the fourth round saw Frietas knock the negro

through the ropes.

John Taylor, Los Angeles negro won a decision over Paul Garcia, Wilmington. Garcia was hit low by Taylor in the second round, slowing up the Mexican, who was down for a nine-count in the

third. Negro PeeWee Davis blasted be the challenger . . . Mary Ralph out a decision over Gil Lopez, Heikkinen, Michigan guard, down game Wilmington Mexican, in an exciting free-for-all. Lopez was down in the first round. Both hattan's gridders will tell you this boys fell down in the second and

fourth. ability in winning over Chuck Wilcox, Long Beach. It was a It was Texas Christian's use of brawl while it lasted, Garcia winonly a four-man forward wall ning by a technical knockout in against Baylor towo weeks ago the second.

Double Home-Coming Set for Cardinals' manager shot last BERKELEY. (P)—California's Golden Bears, slapped down by the University of Southern California Chicago-Pacific Grid Game

LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Coach

Tom Lieb divided his Loyola uni-

and seven-man backfield today for

defensive scrimmage against Bay-

bad footbal. We just ran into more football for 41 years, opposing Stagg and his College of Pacific eleven

next Saturday.

Wisconsin's defeat of North- of honor on the same side of the

and may upset Chicago's victory

fords, much battered footballers, from a terrific letdown in play

soared into a temporary lead in association play by defeating Huntington Beach, 9 to 3, on the Huntington Beach course yesterday. Two of their combinations scored clean sweeps. Results:

Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth and Mrs. Willowick's women golfers

scored clean sweeps. Results:

Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth and Mrs.
C. H. Chapman (W), 2½; Mrs.
Harry Baker and Mrs. J. K. McDonald (HB), ½. Donald (HB), ½.

Mrs. Pearl Adams and Mrs. H.

A. Bradley (K), 3; Mrs. Harry Sheue and Mrs. Cuff (HB), 0. Sheue and Mrs. Cuff (HB), 0.
Mrs. Ludy Schaffer and Mrs.
P. A. Hooven (K), 3; Mrs. Robert Keller and Mrs. William Ketlee, 127, Indianapolis (8).

. 719 730 730—2189

BOWLING SCORES

SPORTS Roundup

By SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Brietz)
NEW YORK. (P)—Don't be surprised if Texas Christian's first Neither one landed any telling blows, and Baca probably was given the decision because he was the aggressor. Baca's punches men . . . Carnegie, Dartmouth, Duke, Pitt, Tennessee, Santa Clara

Sammy Snead is gonna have his hands full against the classy field the third round, but Sanchez got they've put together for the White supplies the classy field they've put together for the White Sulphur Springs open that gets under way today. Donie Bush is ailing—for which all his pals are Sulphur Springs open that gets under way today. Donie Bush is ailing—for which all his pals are sulted in the Famous' victory.

Spree put Treesweet ahead.

A last-half scoring barrage resulted in the Famous' victory.

Carnegie Tech sorry . . . Out at little Gonzaga U. on the coast, they have two backs who chalked up runs of better than 100 yards this season . . . Jim McGuire ran for 101 against Idaho and Tony Canadeo did it for 105 against Washington State.

After clearing up the welter-weight business, Henry Armstrong will defend his lightweight crown in February . . . and Hurricane Lou Ambers, the ex-champ, will hattan's gridders will tell you this "Ty" Coon of North Carolina State is another linesman who beats the ball into the other fel-Benny Garcia, Santa Ana, displayed more than usual slugging low's backfield nine times out of

> Fred Thomsen would like it a ot if football games were only 59 minutes long . . . His Arkansas Razorbacks lost to Baylor, Texas Aggies and Rice this season all in the last 60 seconds . . . And Baylor and Rice did the same thing to the Porkers last year, too . . . Hope you folks noticed this cor-Wednesday.

Congrats to Bucky Harris-42 CHICAGO. (P)—A double home-coming—for the University of Chicago and for Amos Alonzo Stagg —and the possibility of the Maroons winning a second game this season is stirring the Midway this week—against Michigan.

CHICAGO. (P)—A double home-coming—for the University of Chicago and the possibility of the Big Ten championship out of the Wisconsin defeat, the Wildcats began drilling toward belting a knockout of their own this week—against Michigan. Wisconsin, forced inside by sleet ween three and four G's to settle wisconsin, forced inside by sleet. the Bears take the field against the University of Oregon Saturday at Berkeley.

A far from downhearted Allison observed:

"It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistakes or power than we could handle."

It wasn't a case of mistake between the Midway this week—against Michigan.

Wisconsin, forced inside by sleet any claim on John Henry Lewis' services?

Wendell Wilson, athletic director that the present of the committee will alter the present commi nights a week . . . With boxing returning there in December—and snad Bryant, Clemson's little man, is another 160-pound who can carry the mail . . Averaged 6.4 syards in 29 cracks at the line and gained 398 yards running back kicks and 204 receiving passes

club banquet at Memphis, he said he remarked that the suggestion had come from the coast and that it probably would come before the Big Ten next month.

At Los Angeles Dr. Harden Allow Minister Dr. Harden Allow Min your old pal Tony Canzoneri may

FIGHTS

NEW YORK .- Chalky Wright,

tler (HB), 0.

Mrs. Dwight Ainsworth and
Mrs. A. P. Isenor (W), ½; Mrs.
John Africa and Mrs. E. Conrad
(HB), 2½.

 LAMB'S SERVICE
 127
 139
 169
 435

 rs
 146
 165
 107
 418

 ue
 155
 92
 157
 404

 ams
 175
 146
 128
 449

 164
 155
 152
 471

W.	L.	Pct.
Treesweet 4	0	1.000
Al's Lock & Key 3	0	1.000
Irvine 3	0	1.000
Patterson Dairy 2	1	.667
Neal's Sporting Goods 2	2	.500
Barr Lumber 1	2	.333
Gas Company1	3	.250
Famous Dept. Store 1	3	.250
Karl's Shoes 0	3	.000
Eltiste0	3	.000

Treesweet continued to lead the pack in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. basketball league today as the restore team made the win column by defeating Southern Counties Northwestern downed by Wiscon-

Key follow with three wins apiece bracketed, points score on 10-9-and no losses.

got under way, the score was tied, 23-23, but a last minute scoring Pittsburgh (14).....

Famous (21)
Acker (5)
Partida (14)
Soden (2)
Konkright
Reyes
Sub

Big Ten's Ban On Rose Bowl Games Studied Games Studied Studied Games On Rose Bowl

the possibility of the Big Ten and traditional rivals are the toughest the Pacific Coast conference foot- to lick-ask Pitt. ball champions meeting annually in the Rose Bowl game reverberated over the nation's grid fronts again today after an announce-ment the Big Ten probably would consider the suggestion at its meeting Dec. 2-3 in Chicago.

Prof. O. F. Long of Northwest-ern, chairman of the Big Ten faculty committee, said no proposal had been submitted. He added, however, "I would not be surprised if the matter is brought committee at the December meet-

would be up to the faculty commit-tee. In reply to a question Sattee. In reply to a question Sat-urday night in the annual Big Ten club banquet at Memphis, he said

With Influenza

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - A. Sturzenegger, assistant football coach of U. C. L. A., was treated at Hollywood hospital today for influenza and a leg infection.

The veteran mentor contracted

a cold early last wek and compli-cations set in after he had attend-ed the Washington State-U. C. L. A. game at Pullman, Wash., played in chilly weather. The leg infection apparenly resulted from an injury during grid practice.

Haney Will Lead St. Louis Browns

ST. LOUIS. (A)—Fred Haney, pilot of the Toledo Mudhens of the American association the last two years and a former major league player, was named manager yes-terday of the St. Louis Browns for the 1939 season.

The Soviet Academy of Science is to issue a reference book describing all its expeditions since 1717.

'36 Chev. SPORT COUPE \$495

MANDIC & STEINER, Inc. Studebaker Dealer Ph. 140 USED CAR 111 W. 1st

Phone 661 FREE DELIVERY Coast Beverage Co., 300 N. Broadway

By DREW MIDDLETON NEW YORK. (A)—The versatile NEW YORK. (P)—The versatile Texas Christian football team, pride of southwestern football, is the nation's first eleven in the fourth Associated Press poll of sports writers. The Irish of Notre Dame are a scant 16 points behind in second place.

Pittsburgh, leader in three previous polls, fell to third while Carnegie Tech, the Panthers' master Saturday, rose to sixth place as a result of its triumph. The Skibos were tied for 20th a week ago.

Texas Christian, second last

Texas Christian, second last week, received 48 votes for first place and a point total of 986. The Irish had 970 points and 41 ballots for first place. In all 117 sports writers, high number for the season, participated.

Southern California and Oklabers of the season of the

homa, ninth and tenth, were other newcomers to the ranking ten. Last night's victory was the fourth consecutive win for Treesweet. Irvine and Al's Lock and The leads: (First place votes

Santa Clara (1). Southern California (2).

bama 31, Northwestern 29, Michigan 18, Villanova 17, Cornell 16.

As a result of Saturday's shocks to the form chart, the ranking has flattened out for the first time this season. The Horned Frogs play Texas, deep in a mediocre season, and there appears little chance for an upset. But the storm warnings are flying for the rest.

CHICAGO. (A)-Speculation on last week's records show these

Dartmouth must face Cornell, beaten only once. Carnegie Tech meets its second city rival, Du-quesne, and faces the inevitable let down after a remarkable

victory.

Duke, possessed of the season's record -unbeaten, untied and unscored upon, the only such standard in the first ten,—meets Syracuse, a team that has alternately been very good and very bad.
Santa Clara has been losing

ground steadily and Sunday's one touchdown win over San Fran-





DINE and DANCE AT VIVIAN LAIRD'S

SOUTH SEAS Manchester Blvd. & 101 Hiway Between Santa Ana & Anaheim

Open Daily from 12 Noon to 2 A. M.

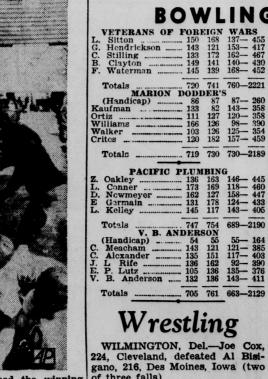
Featuring complete pan fried CHICKEN DINNERS

It's Always Cool at the

ON THE COAST HIGHWAY AT SEAL BEACH

Driving and passing to an amazing 13 to 7 upset victory over California, the University of Southern California snapped the winning streak of the Golden Bears before 90,000 wildly cheering fans at the Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles. Above: California hold the Trojans on the six-inch line. Quarterback Grenville Lansdell (78) of Southern California made a diving thrust from the one-yard line for an attempted touchdown in the second quarter, but Vic Bottari (92) of California reached up to stop him on the six-inch line. At right guard Ywagner, 230, Oregon (two of three falls).

When Rejuvenated Trojans Snapped Winning Streak of Bears



Wrestling

WILMINGTON, Del.—Joe Cox, 224, Cleveland, defeated Al Bisigano, 216, Des Moines, Iowa (two of three falls).

767 697 713—2177 ... 136 163 146— 445 ... 173 169 118— 460 ... 162 127 158— 447 ... 131 178 124— 433 ... 145 117 143— 405 MUSKETEERS . 147 168 179— 494 . 155 141 121— 417 . 119 119 119— 357 . 188 160 167— 515 . 143 168 153— 464 . 752 756 739-2247 PONIES ... 705 761 663—2129 826 618 775-2219 Phone 0662 FREE DELIVERY

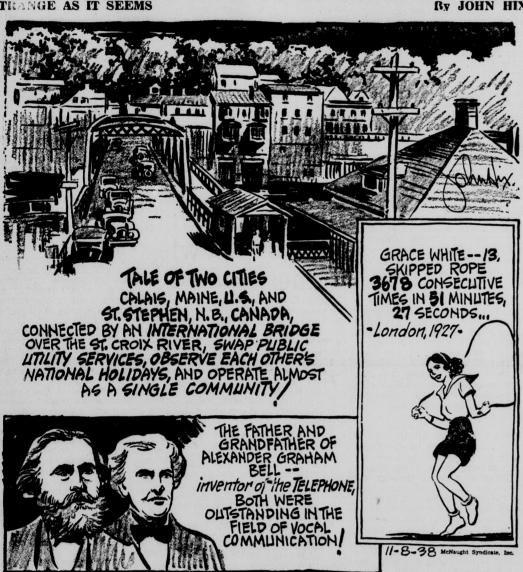
& A Liquor Store

THE MOUNTAIN ROYS By PAUL WEBB WHY-DANGBLAST IT! YOU KNOW AH DON'T GO AROUND STEALIN' ANYBODY'S CHICKENS SHORE-AH KNOWS SHUCKS -- 15 YO'RE MIGHTY PERT-ICKALER WHO'S YOU PICK OUT JEST PERFESSIONAL THAT A WAY FER MAH OWN COUSIN TO YOU LEAVE CAL HERBER'S HEN HOUSE, COUSIN BURDOCK? PRIDE - AH RECKON



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



SEVEN WAYS IN WHICH 9 DIFFERENT DIGITS CAN BE ARRANGED TO EQUAL 100:

INTERNATIONAL TOWNS . . . other, the towns of St. Stephen, for example, often crosses the in- Day, half the population of Calais New Brunswick, Canada, and Calais, Maine, United States, are each in a country foreign to the other.

ternational bridge to answer an goes to St. Stephen to celebrate.

On the Fourth of July, the Canadian a country foreign to the other.

Calais' water supply is piped dians hoist the Stars and Stripes

are swapped for mutual benefit. equally by the Canadians and Unit-Only a stone's throw from each The Canadian town's fire engine, ed States citizens. On Dominion Yet, strange as it seems, these two towns work together with remarkable international harmony and cooperation. Public utilities

THE GAY THIRTIES By HANK BARROW



PHONE Your Want Ad 3600









JOE PALCOKA JOE AND
KNOBBY
ARRIVED IN
TULSA AND
SPENT THE
FOLLOWING
MOTEL. THE
FOLLOWING
MOTEL BEIGHT
AND EARLY
TO WATCH
FOR THEIR
QUARRY,



















I DON'T WHICH WAY ARE WE FOR SURE

























West Fourth Street

JSED 48 bass Hohner accordion, \$57.50. Free legsons, easy terms. SHAFER'S, 421 North Sycamore.

195—BUYS beautiful Baby Grand Piano. Mahogany case. Terms, or will rent. DANZ-SCHMIDT, PIANOS. 520 North Main, Santa Ana.

\$22 BUYS GOOD PRACTICE PIANO Terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana. 520 North Main.

BUNGALOW piano for rent. Ph. 3899-J.

Radio Service

F YOUR purse is bent, Journal Want Ads bring cash from a spare room you can rent.

PAINTING-also stucco waterproofing Good work, mat'l, reas. Ph. 2526-W.

PAINTER, paperhanger. Ph. 385-J.

Window Cleaning 55

COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING VERY REASONABLE FLOOR WAXING. CITY WINDOW CLEANERS

317 West Fourth. Phone 5633

Motorcycles

24-INCH boys' & girls' bicycles, \$12.50. Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 W. 4th.

And Tractors

USED TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
G. M. C. DEALER
TRUCK SALES CO.

107 SOUTH MAIN

BILL WILLIAMSON

1925 DODGE COUPE. Good shape. Call afternoon & eve., 116 E. Edinger.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH USED CARS 311 E. 5th St.

WILL buy, sell or trade cars, pickup and trucks. RUSH, 1620 N. Main

AUTO LOANS for less. See BARNEY KOSTER, 311 E. 1st. Phone 1325-J.

GOOD CHEVROLET coupe. Sacrifice. 14301/2 W. 4th.

Used Auto Parts

Trucks - Trailers

Passenger Cars

FORD COUPE

Paint, Paper Paperhanging

Radios

+ Cash Can Be Raised Quickly Through the Want-Ad Columns + +

THE SANTA ANA | Money to Loan JOURNAL 117 Cast Fifth Street **PHONE 3600** FRANSIENT RATES

One insertion Three insertions . Per month

COMMERCIAL RATE Commercial rate card will be fur-mished upon request TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO

PHONE 3600 Announcements

THREE GENERATIONS have built the House of Winbigler upon this pledge: Maximum Service—Minimum Cost. Inquire before need Winbigler's Funeral Directors and Advisors 609 N. Main Phone 3900

CERTIFIED 48-hr. watch repair service. 1 year guarantee. Crystals 25c. Watch straps 19c. We buy old gold and diamonds. CARLS 409 N. Main

Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own upo without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST-Two 4x12 planks, 10 ft. long with hook on one end. \$10 reward for return of both. Phone 8708-R-1. LOST-Silver Persian cat marked with purple medicine spots. Phone 2595-W after 6 p. m.

LOST-Male tan Pomeranian. Reward. Nichols Ranch, Garden Grove 477.

Where to Dine

WHEN YOU CRAVE NUTS, ASK FOR "NERTS" THEY'RE ALWAYS FRESH!

Personals

LICENSED HOME FOR CHILDREN BY WEEK OR MONTH 1663 F. 1st 2nd house east of Lyon DOLI HOSPITAL. Dolls repaired, wigs made to order, work guaranteed. Mrs. A. H. Holmes, 2006 N. Bdwy., 1863-W.

LADIES' tailoring, suits & coats. Coats relined, dressmaking alterations. Mrs. Ila Huyler, 1901 S. Main. Ph. 2513-J. MARLOWE CORSETS and Surgical Belts made to measure. Pearl Miller, 224 N. Broadway. Phone 6303. MADAME SELENA, psychic readings Advice on all problems. 423 E. 1st

Moving And Storage

WRIGHT

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 801 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Situation Wanted Male LET GEORGE DO IT. Handyman, 25c per hour. 911 WEST FIRST.

O. K. lawn and garden service (reno vating). Phone 3132-R, evenings. WANTED-Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J

Help Wanted

EXCEPTIONALLY interesting proposi-tion for A-1 salesman contacting automotive trade. Reply giving particulars. Box 41, Balboa Island, Calif.

ACTIVE MAN-steady work, good pay, fine future. Car, references. 1313 W. Foarth street, 9 'til noon. WANTED-Builder: exchange lot for carrenter work. Inq. 109 S. Van Ness.

EXPERT tree work, pruning, removing, etc. J. Robinson, 603 E. 6th St.

Help Wanted Male & Female

Christmas Cards SALESMEN: Make 30 per cent. Brand-new line. KENROK PRESS, 305 North Sycamore. Phone 6160.

Money to Loan AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments
—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased
or will accept them as Security for
Lean.
Federal Finance Co.. Inc.
429 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Interstate Finance Co. Auto and Furniture Loans 307 N. Main - Ph. 2347

See Baird, 417 1st Nat'l Bank bldg. \$500 to \$35,000 at 5%, 6%. Ph. 3664-W \$1000 TO \$20,000, 3 years, 5%, 6% & 7% CLEVE SEDORIS, 1021/2 E. Fourth. WILL FINANCE or refinance for you ALLEMAN. 210 Otis Bldg., Ph. 5555

Insurance

INA

LET HOLMES protect your homes E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore Phone 816.

A wide range of buyers will answer your for sale ad of furniture and miscellaneous articles when adver-tised in The Journal . Phone it today. Phone Peggy Wells. Phone 3600.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

19 Rooms for Rent

AUTOMOBILE

OUSEHOLD GOODS LOANS UP TO SEVERAL HUNDRED **DOLLARS**

We have a plan to suit your

SPEED-PRIVACY AND FLEXIBLE TERMS ARE FEATURES OF OUR SIMPLIFIED LOAN SERVICE

Write, Phone or Call Today! A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO. 117 W. FIFTH STREET

Real Estate Homes for Sale

THE HOME IDEAL \$100 DOWN

Will start you a beautiful suburban home, with a marine view, in a centralized location, close proximity to L A. For particulars send name and address to Box C-29, care of Santa Ana Journal.

CLOSING ESTATE 10-room duplex, close in.
A Good Buy at \$3250.
S. A. REALTY CORP.
MR. BURNS PHONE 456

\$1000--\$200 dn. balance H. O. L. 5%. Sml. payment, 5-rm. livable, cheap. G. O. BERRY, 208 W. 5th, Santa Ana FOR SALE-3 bedroom home on Mar-tha Lane. For apointment Ph. 5536-J.

Mountain Prop.

FOR SALE or trade—all electric 3-bed-room furn, home in Silverado Canyon. Phone 2406. Orange Groves 24-A

Ranch Lands ACRES VALENCIA GROVE, \$2100. P. O. box 273.

Suburban Prop.

2331 BENTON WAY Beautiful English home, large living room, dining room, entry hall, brkfst. room, 2 bedrooms, furnace, fireplace, extra large lot. Might take smaller house on exchange.

ALLISON HONER 103 EAST THIRD PHONE 1807 ACRF, 3-bed, frame, good soil, only \$2500 with \$250 dn., bal. like rent. HAWKS-BRCWN, Realtors 107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

- A REAL BARGAIN2 acres, 6-room modern stucco, 1½
baths, double garage, chicken equipment for 2000; price \$4250, \$1250 cash,
STEBBINS REALTY CO,
602 North Main Street Phone 1314

Real Estate To Exchange

Real Estate

LIST your property with DON T. EDWARDS, 1515 South Main St.

Apartments For Rent

Grand Central Apts. Softened hot water, utilities included. Inner-spring mattresses. Live close in. 116 N. SYCAMORE—PHONE 2707

FOR RENT OR SALE house close in. \$300 down, bal-3-room house close in. \$300 down, bal-ance like rent. G. W. PURKEY, 915 W. 4th. Ph. 2410

City Properties-Sales-Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334 2610 Valencia St. CLOSE IN 3-rm. apt., furn. No pets. Adults, 609 W. 1st.

3-ROOM UNFURN. APT., close in Phone 2355-W. 825 NORTH ROSS. FURN. DUPLEX. Adults. 1718 N. Ross. NICE APARTMENT. 611 MINTER. SINGLE apt., gar., priv. ent. 602 W. 5th.

Houses for Rent

4-ROOM HOUSE furn. Well located. Inquire 928 Cypress street. 3-RM. UNFURN. DUPLEX, gar. Close in. Ph. 2355-W. Inquire 825 N. Ross. DUPLEX, close-in, neat, clean, \$24.00; water pd. Inq. 101 N. Olive.

ROOMS furn., gar. White adults. No pets. 721 E. Pine. 3-BEDROOM STUCCO, \$37.50. Water paid. 923 So. Garnsey. Ph. 2019-W. TWO FLATS, newly decorated; large sunny, close in. Call 970-J. VACUUM CLEANERS, \$4.50 up. Expert repairing. 316 North Birch.

NICELY furnished duplex, shower, yard, Inquire 923 Minter. DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little. VERY MOD. 5-RM. large unfurn. flat. 524 West First St.

38 Household Goods 49 FURNITURE BARGAINS See Our Warehouse Display and Save!

STRICTLY PRIVATE

Room and bath with shower. Private cottage nicely furnished Private garage. Suitable for two. 523 S. Ross. PENN STORAGE FRONT room, adjoining bath; garage; adults. Ph. 1522-J. 1004 Orange Ave. FURN. ROOM kitchen priv., lady pre-ferred. 825 N. Ross. Phone 2355-W. FRONT room, adjoining bath; garage; adults. Ph. 1522-J. 1004 Orange Ave.

LOVELY ROOM, good bed, shower, furnace heat. 1009 Oak street. ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A., \$3.00 week up. Housekeeping room for man. 705 Minter.

Office, Desk Space 40 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT AT 1218 NORTH MAIN

FURN. ROOM. 522 S. SYCAMORE.

ROOM FOR RENT-

Nurseries Plants & Seeds

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

21 Livestock Poultry, Pets, Supplies TURKEYS

Chickens. Best prices paid. Santa Ana Wholesale Poultry. W. 17th and Berrydale J. P. Darrough. Ph. 5458. YOUNG GUERNSEY COW giving milk Young helfer, both for \$70. Fair view road, 1st house S. of Santa Ana Gardens.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303. WANT POULTRY, RABBITS, No. 1 whites 14c. Orana Poultry, 193 S. Main, Orange. Phones S. A. 5687, Orange 856-J.

Wanted to Buy BEAN STRAW WANTED. Phone evenings 2277-J. R. I. R. cock birds, good for boiling or pressed chicken. FRANK JONES, E. 17th and Prospect. Bicycles and

SACRIFICE R. I. Red pullets. ½ mile south of 1st St., corner of Sugar and Harbor, Santa Ana. Clark.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone MEtcalf 3-1226. TURKEYS. Mrs. Griset. Phone 2629-J.

Pets, Supplies PUPPIES, cocker spaniels, pekingese, rat terriers. Everything for pets. NEAL SPORTING GOODS, 209 E. 4th.

Fruits, Nuts, Veg. 47

FRESH picked tomatoes, 25c up per lug. Bring container to Fruit and Poinscitia or Fourth and Grand.

POTATOES, ONIONS _______1c
White Field Corn._____\$1.50 per cwt.
Delhi Road, 2nd house west of Bristol WANTED-Walnut Meats. Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

APPLES 1c lb. and up. West on 1st St. to Sullivan. 2nd house so. on right WANTED -walnut meats. C. D. MITCHELL, 910 W. 4th HIGHEST PRICE PAID for walnu-meats. 1432 West 4th St.

ACCEPT LOT, 5-rm. Spanish stucco, separate din., liv., brkfst. & 2 bedrms. Pink cond., Ig. lot, lawn and fruit. G. O. Berry 208 W. 5th, Santa Ara.

G. Laguna near Coast highway. lot. Clear.

Laguna near Coast highway. lot. Clear.

MISCEILRIEUUS

REROOF NOW WITH J. M. ROOFING and have the best. It's guaranteed to last. 5% discount for few days only. ORANGE CO. IMP. CO. 602 North Main Phone 3767.

.....\$3.25 to \$3.75 28 10 lbs. orange or sage honey.....\$1.00 1 gal. of Vermont maple syrup....\$3.00 I.ESLIE MITCHELL FEED-SEED STORE, 305 E. FOURTH ST.

GOOD USED FURNITURE

On Flasy Terms
HORTON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
Main at Sixth

FOR SALE—2 crypts in Fairhaven Mau-scleum. Paid \$550, sell for \$400. Phone Orange 335-M.

WOOD

12", 16" 24", del. W. Alexander. 5053-R.

For Sale

HIGGINS & SON

GEO. T. CALHOUN MARK L. HART

USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PART WE BUY JUNK BIOLW 5TH PH. 140 Radios Excavating Sand, gravel dmp truck serv. 341 S. Lemon Ph. Orange 912 And Radio Service

PLATT AUTO SERVICE

CAR AND HOME RADIOS

Poultry Market

FOR SALE—Beautiful new double lined drages. 1117 SOUTH GARNSEY. SPLIT BLUE GUM WOOD. Phone 0450-W. Cor. Bristol & Memory lane. WHEEL CHAIR FOR RENT B. J. Chandler, 426 W. Fourth. Ph. 922

1bs.
1-Broilers, over 1 km up to 17, 1bs.
1-Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½ lbs.
8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs.
9-Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3½ lbs.
10-Fryers, colored, over 3½ and up to 1bs.
11-Bosters, soft, bone, Barred Household Goods 49 COLLECTORS, ATTENTION! — For sale, perfect six-piece bird's-eye maple bedroom set. 120 23rd Street, Costa Mesa. Phone Newport 1067-J. | 10- Fryers, colored, over 3¼ and up 5 1bs. | 18c 11-Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 bs. and up to 5 lbs. | 19c 12-Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. | 15c 13-Stags | 12 | 15-Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up. | 16c 15-Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up. | 15c 17-Old ducks | 8c | 19- Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c | 19- Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c | 19- Young tom turkeys, and up. | 18c | 12-Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. | 18c | 12-Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. | 18c | 12-Robots, 7 lbs. | 24c | 28-Capons, 7 lbs. | 24c | 28-Capons, 7 lbs. | 24c | 28-Capons, 7 lbs. | 16c | 31-Robots, No. 1 white. | 3½ to 4½ lbs. | 13c | 32-Robots, No. 1 mixed colors, 3½ to 4½ lbs. | 11c | 33-Robots, No. 1, old. | 5c | 5c | up to 18 lbs. | 19c | 55-RUSSELL PLUMBING Servel Electrolux gas refrig. Liberal budget plan. 921 S. Main. Ph. 523. FOR SALE—Over 100 rugs, slightly imperfect standard makes, new pat-terns, 40% less than regular.

GOOD USEL high oven controlled gas range. Geo. R. Wells. Phone 4809. REGINA VACUUMS, guaranteed, \$10. JETER'S, Grand Central Market. Used furniture WRIGHT FRANS-FER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Butter & Eggs LOS ANGELES. (49 — Produce exchange receipts: butter 177,800 lbs.; cheese 75,400 lbs.; eggs 456 cases. Butter in bulk 2842c. Candled large eggs 37c; mediums 31c; smalls 26c.

Today citrus prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Merket is generally easier and somewhat lower. Nov. 8, 1938.

SUNKIST

NEW YORK—

No sale today account election day.

TODA SIZE AV.

TODA SIZE AV.

TODA SIZE AV.

TODA SIZE AV.

3.30 3.30 2.70 2.15 2.00 1.85 3.10 2.65 2.05 1.80 1.80 1.65

2.80 2.55 2.30 2.30 2.65 2.60 2.35 2.25 2.10 2.10 2.10

3.10 2.50 2.50 2.35 2.25 2.25 2.35

3.05 2.70 2.30 2.15 2.15 3.05 2.70 2.30 1.90 1.80 2.00

3.40 2.95 2.60 2.20 2.10 2.30 2.20 2.35 2.80 2.25 1.90 1.85 2.00 2.05 2.05 2.00

Klamath Dist. US1 Russets \$1.40-

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-

2.40

3.10 2.70 2.40 2.05 1.85 1.90 2.70 2.40 2.20 1.85 1.75 1.85

NEW YORKNo sale today account election day.
BOSTON-

BOSTON—
Rooster, Orange
Gold Wing, Fullerton
PHILADELPHIA—
Advance, Tustin
Vernon Home, Tustin
CHICAGO—

Musical Inst'm'ts 52
For Sale

SPINETTE—The latest model. Just repossessed. Sell for balance. No first payment as you just pay out contract. This is a grand bargain for some lucky person. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

CHICAGO—Rooster, Orange Delicia, Anaheim
DETROIT—Delicia, Anaheim
PITTSBURGH—La Luna, Garden Grove Celebration, Fullerton ST. LOUIS—Whittier, Whittier, Whit

LOS ANGELES. (A)-California oranges and lemons were lower at Eastern and Middle Western auction centers today.

Carlot sales averages per pox were slow on most lines with sup- tures. were reported to the California plies generally moderate and prices Fruit Growers exchange on its about steady. own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

CAUCHT LOWER LO

Sunkist, were lower; balance were 25; flat crts. \$1.00-15; white 24-in. unchanged. Sales: 4 cars of orlocal 85-90c; Guadalupe \$1.00-15; anges, 2 cars of lemons. Santa Clara Co. \$1.15-25.

VALENCIAS

Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$2.20;
Vernon Home, OR, Skt., Tustin, 2.10; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, PERSIMMONS—Local lugs and VALENCIAS Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$2.20; Vernon Home, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$2.10; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$2.20; Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., flats 2-2½c lb. POTATOES — Brokers'

Tustin, \$2.05. BOSTON. - Valencias, 200s to 252s, were unchanged to slightly hachapi No. 2s 70c; US1 15-lb. sks. easier. Lemons were lower. Sales: 20½c; Stockton Dist. Prides good quality \$1.35; Owens Vly. White Rose commercials 85c; street sales, 9 cars of oranges, 1 car of lem-

Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.95;
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$2.30;
Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.00; Carmencita, PO, Skt., PlaPorto Ricos 60-65c; Nancy Halls

Orange, \$2.85; Rooster, OR, Sun-kist, Orange, \$2.15; Shamrock,

PO, Sunkist, Placentia, \$2.45.

BALTIMORE. — Valencias and lemons were higher. Sales: 1 car of oranges, and 1 car of lemons.

DETROIT.—Valencias 220s and larger were easier to lower; balance were steady. Lemons were lower. Sales: 7 cars of oranges, 2 cars of lemons.

VALENCIAS

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 150; steady; top \$9.10; bulk \$8.50-5.10; sows \$7.00-50. Cattle 600; holdovers 716; slow: steady, best steers held around \$8.00; stock steers \$6.25-75; range helfers \$5.75-6.25; cows \$4.75-6.00; cutter grades \$3.30-4.60; bulls \$5.50-6.25. Calves 300: holdovers 322; steady; is laughter calves \$7.50-6.25. Shoep 500, including 244 direct; few good to choice wooled lambs steady at \$7.60-3.00.

FORDSON TRACTOR, \$95 Rubber tires, magneto, fair condition. H. E. Moulten, ½ mi. S. of Midway City Favorita, NO, Redball, Anaheim, \$1.60; Delicia, NO, Sunkist, Anaheim, \$2.40; Whittier, WD, Sunkist, Whittier, \$2.30; Greenleaf, WD, Extra Choice, Whittier, \$1.85; Cal-Oro, MOD, Pure Gold, Tuetin, \$2.35. Tustin, \$2.35. 29 FORD—exchange for hens, or what? Keech, 1/4 ml. No. of Crescent on Euclid, 2nd house west.

ST. LOUIS. - Valencias were lower. Lemons, account heavy offering Florida and Texas or-anges, were lower. Sales: 6 cars ment of Raymond L. Haight and Dr. John P. Buckley to the city of oranges, 1 car of lemons.
VALENCIAS

Whittier, WD, Sunkist, Whittier, \$2.35; Greenleaf, WD, Extra Choice, Whittier, \$1.95.

61 er. Sales: 13 cars of oranges, 3

\$2.25; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$2.35; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$2.50; Greenleaf, WD, Ex. Chc., Whittier, \$2.05; Cal-Oro, MOD, Pure Gold, Tustin, \$2.35; Olivia, choice, Olive, \$2.35. LEMONS

Silver Moon, ST, Skt., Mission, \$5; Evening Star, ST, Redball Mission, \$3.70.

Weekly Oil Report
TULSA, Okla. (P)—Production
of crude oil in the United States took a big jump upyards during the week ending Nov. 5, increas-

of crude oil in the United States took a big jump upyards during the week ending Nov. 5, increasing 394,869 barrels daily to an average of 3,639,151, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma had an increase of 1950 barrels daily to a total of 436,975, East Texas was up 148,400 barrels daily to 518,447, and the total state of Texas was up 148,4650 to 1,655,990 barrels daily and an average of 268,300 was registered in Louisiana, California production was down 3300 barrels daily and an average of 12,475 barrels daily and an average of 124,600.

Eastern states, including Illinois and Michigan, showed an increase of 11,749 barrels daily and a total of 286,200 and the Bocky an

crease of 11,749 barrels daily and exhibitions. a total of 234,292, and the Rocky Mountain West, had an increase of 2520 barrels daily and an average of 71,960.

Investment Funds

Swap Column

By MEL GRAFF

The Journal's

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Thrown

Will swap cabinet radio for hay, grain, a girl's bicycle or what have you? E. G. Lane, Box 296-A, West Wilson street, Costa Mesa.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF SANTA ANA COMMUNITY CHEST
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of Santa Ana Community Chest will be held in the east lobby Y. M. C. A. building, on Monday, Nov. 21, 1938, at 4 p. m. Any person contributing \$1 or more to the Community Chest is a member thereof, and is entitled to attend said meeting.

WARNING GIVEN FALL PERMITS

An all-day program of motion pictures and lectures on modern methods of halting the spread of tuberculosis was presented to members of science classes at the Santa Ana High school yesterday.

Miss Beatrice Woodward, field representative of the California

Tuberculosis association made the country during the past month was reported today in the monthly summary of the publicity committee of the Orange Country Builders Exchange.

Total value of permits issued in Orange to the California and the country during Cottober was

were slow on most lines with supplies generally moderate and prices about steady.

CAULIFLOWER — Local Snowball mostly 35-40c crt.

CELERY — Utah type local 22-in. crts. 50-65c; Oceano \$1.15-25.

Cambria Pines 90c-\$1.00; Watson-ville 75-90c; Santa Clara Co. \$1.00-15; shift 24-in. local 85-90c; Guadalupe \$1.00-15; Santa Clara Co. \$1.15-25.

CUCUMBERS—San Diego Co. 75-90c lug: Imp. Vly. 75-85c; Pis
Cambria Pines 90c-\$1.15-25.

CUCUMBERS—San Diego Co. 75-90c lug: Imp. Vly. 75-85c; Pis
Manual Manual Students by Miss Woodward, who stressed in her talks that tuberculosis, which now kills 70,000 persons annually in the United States, is curable if it is found early enough. She emported, the October figure totaling states that the disease is communicable, and urged everyone to take the tuberculin skin test to help in the drive to prevent, combined by three was a considerable gain reported, the October figure totaling states are communicable, and urged everyone to take the tuberculin skin test to help in the drive to prevent, combined by the states are communicable, and eventually eradicate tuberculosis.

Miss Woodward, who stressed in her talks that tuberculosis, which now kills 70,000 persons annually in the United States, is curable if the second states are communicable, and urged everyone to take the tuberculin skin test to help in the drive to prevent, combined by the second states are communicable, and urged everyone to take the tuberculin skin test to help in the drive to prevent, combined by the second states are considerable gain reported the October figure totaling states are communicable, and urged everyone to take the tuberculin skin test to help in the drive to prevent, combined by the second states are communicable, and urged everyone to take the tuberculin skin test to help in the drive to prevent, combined by the second states are communicable, and urged everyone to take the tuberculin skin test to help in the drive to prevent, combined by the second states are communicable, and urged everyone to tak PHILADELPHIA. — Valencias were easier in spots; balance were Cambria Pines 90c-\$1.00; Watsonsteady. Lemons, 360s and larger, ville 75-90c; Santa Clara Co. \$1.00- municable, and urged everyone to

tuberculosis.

Miss Woodward also pointed out that the entire campaign to rid the nation of tuberculosis is Fuller than the campaign to rid the nation of tuberculosis is Fuller than the campaign to rid the nation of tuberculosis. flats 2-2½c lb.

POTATOES — Brokers' sales,
Owens Vly. US1 Russets \$1.15-25
per 100-lb. sk.; No. 2s and egg size
70c; Klamath Dist. US1 \$1.35; Tehachapi No. 2s 70c; US1 15-lb. sks.

seals are sold.

Late yesterday afternoon members of the Orange County Public Health Nurses' association and emergency teachers of the county also attended one of the programs held in the Little Theater in the high school.

centia, \$2.35. Scepter, OR, Sunkist, Oracgo, \$4.00; Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange, \$2.20; Scepter, OR, Sunkist, Orange, \$2.85; Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange, Orange, Sunkist, Orange, Orange, Orange, Sunkist, Orange, Orange,

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - Announc ing the entry of Paramount Pictures into the television field, Stanton Griffis, executive committee chairman, predicted today: "The time will come when foot-ball and baseball games can be

played."
The Allen B. Dumont labora-

police commission today foreshad-owed drastic reorganization of law owed drastic reorganization of law enforcement machinery in Los Angeles.

Pointing out that television pictures are now received on an 8 by of hostilities designated extends to a line running from Yunnan, Haight, inactive Progressive laboratory was confident a means nominee for governor of Califoria, and Dr. Buckley, foreman of the 1934 county grand jury, were to theater screen size, and had obtained the right to broadcast to

vision.

The Chinese have found more use for bamboo—it is being used in trellises to ward off splinters from air-raid bombs.

airpianes not fly over the area, that foreigners be advised they travel at their own risks, that residents withdraw where possible, and that foreign property be marked to be "unmistakably visible from the air."

DROP SHOWN IN

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (P)—U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Demand and trading

Los Agr.)—Los Agr.)

Los Agr.)—Los Agr.)

Los Agr.)—Los Agr.)—Los Agr.)

Los Agr.)—Los Agr.)

Los

Permits in Santa Ana dropped from \$157,477 in September to \$123,735 in October. In the un-

an abantie.		
-1	Sept.	Oct
eim		\$38,48
	7,870	12,40
rton	34,315	24.04
ington Beach	11,201	12.28
abra	33,000	37,48
ort Beach	54 590	32.98
ge	20 499	13.99
ntia	4 705	
Clemente	4,720	5,00
Ana	157.447	123.78
Beach	8.470	9,62
ty of Orange	97,912	135,19
tal	\$512,734	\$451,6
DALL CU		

JAPAN SHOVES WAR ZONE 700 MILES MORE TOKYO. (A) — Japan today marked out a new "zone of hostilities" extending 700 miles into the interior of China beyond pres-

power to keep their airplanes and citizens out of the zone lest "unfortunate incidents" occur. Notes sent to all foreign embassies and legations described the new zone and indicated that in-

broadcast to theaters and pro-jected on the screen as they are at least to air bombardment in a campaign to close the Chinese munition transportation channels tory, described as a virtual sub-sidiary of Paramount, is building French Indo-China.

Clair, N. J., and expects to have it in operation by January, Griffis said. It will begin to market receiving sets next month at between \$150 and \$200 each.

Pointing out that television

Celebration, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.05; Premium, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.30; Cal-Oro, MOD, Pure Gold, Tustin, \$2.15.

CHICAGO. — Valencias were lower. Lemons were slightly lower. Lemons were slightly lower. Sales: 13 cars of oranges, 3 cars of lemons.

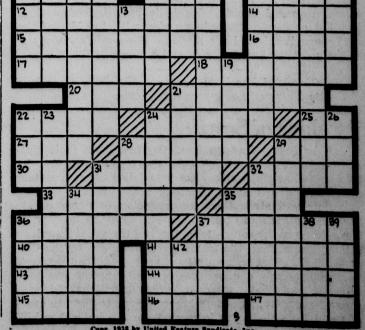
VALENCIAS

Delicia, NO, Skt., Anaheim, Delicia, NO, Skt., Anaheim, Sales, Scenter, OR, Skt., Corange, St., Scenter, OR, Skt., Orange, St., Scenter, OR, Skt., Skt.,

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS=

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

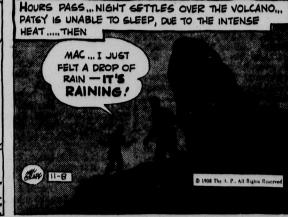


HIS LEGS NUMBED WITH PAIN, SCOTTY DROPS INTO A FITFUL SLEEP ... PATSY AND MAC SPEAK IN WHISPERS

PATSY, THOSE BURNS ARE MIGHTY DANGEROUS! HOW SERIOUS ARE MIGHT EVEN CRIPPLE SCOTTY'S BURNS ? HIM FOR LIFE! HE - HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT

19-A





F. W. McKECHNIE, JR. EDITOR Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps, president, and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana. Calif. J. C. Flagg, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

National advertising representatives: West-Holiday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street, Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bidg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street. Seattle, 603 Stewart Street. Portland, 524 S. W. Syxth Street, Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hall Bidg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 225 Grant Bidg. Copies of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices where full data regarding the Santa Ans market may be had.

Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, \$7.00 per year, \$3.50 for six months. \$1.75 for three months, or 65c a month. By carrier, 65c a month or if paid in advance, same rate as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 3c a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all ews dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and so the local news published here.

Now, Please, Mr. L. A. Times

The mighty Los Angeles Times has been circulating in these parts for a considerable period and ought to know

But yesterday, right on page one, near the top of a column it referred to the "Santa Ana wind."

It's not a Santa Ana wind. We decline the honor, Mr. L. A. Times. We would rather call it a Times windin fact anything else.

It is no more fair to call that wind a Santa Ana wind than it would be to refer to it as a Long Beach wind or a Riverside wind. It is far from a local breeze, for it was pushing down weak and aging trees and causing wives to talk back at their husbands all over Southern California.

The Times person who referred to it as a Santa Ana wind did so through ignorance or carelessness.

The correct title is Santana, a name of Spanish-Indian origin, in use before California was a state. Terry Stephenson, foremost authority on such matters, says that a literal translation is difficult, the nearest approach being "desert devil wind." More than that, the word "santana" did not even originate in this section, but was first applied to hot winds in Sonora.

As a matter of fact, this wind which shows up every year or so in Southern California should only serve to emphasize the excellence of cur climate.

Every section has its unkind wind. Western Nevada has its Washoe zephyr, which plays such pranks as blowing the roof off the University of Nevada library building. The Sacramento valley has its north wind that dries up the fields and causes great damage. Sacramento, you may remember, had a wind last February that pushed over hundreds of 75-year-old trees, blocked practically every street, and tied up everything from San Francisco bay to the top of Donner summit. Mid-westerners now in our community will recall the blasts that lay low fields of ripening grain, nursed to the harvest season through months of patient effort.

Winds? Sure we have winds. Probably we could get along better without the Santana, but if we must have wind we'll keep the Santana and let the Sacramento valley keep its north wind, Kansas her crop destroying blasts of hot air, and Florida her tropical wind, and all that.

But, we still don't like the idea of the Los Angeles Times giving our community all the honor in renaming a wind that is general over a wide territory.

What Japan wants is not peace in China, but a piece of China, and an almighty big piece at that.

A Good Deal All Around

That Sally Rand case was just perfect. with or without the aid of fans. She engaged in physical encounter a couple of candid camera fans who photographed her when, all admit, she wasn't wearing a fur coat. Well, the camera fans had Sally arrested on a couple of battery charges and the case was tried before a Los Angeles jury. Sally was convicted and yesterday paid a \$100

Yes, the case was a complete success. The camera fans got some measure of revenge.

The dignity of the court was upheld.

And Sally got her picture in all the newspapers even

some editorials like this one. A million dollars worth of publicity for \$100 is a good

Seventy-sight years ago, Nevada was admitted to statehood; and doesn't know it yet.

Shout Schicklgruber

deal in any man's court.

There is a theory of history that the development of peoples is a blind and relentless result of their economic affairs, that cortain changes are made inevitable by the world of things quite apart from the world of thought and

What a beating these theorists must have taken on finding that by a mere chance Hitler's father changed the family name from Schicklgruber to Hitler.

Now can anybody seriously maintain that the Germans could have been persuaded in 1933 to shout "Heil, Schicklgruber!" Even the Germans, not notable as a humorous race, would undoubtedly have balked at that.

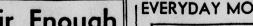
Let economic determinists play with the idea of the difference it might have made in the world's history if Hitler's father hadn't changed his name.

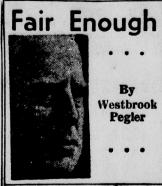
Cleveland has been having a big dairy show in Public Hall and not a cow was stolen.

Speaking of Sport

A halfback, dropped from the Louisiana State University football squad, charges the reason was that he told his fellow players they needed a labor union to protect them against overwork and long hours.

This will strengthen the suspicion of many people that football is more toil than play. We don't know what it would do to the romantic features of the great American college game if all the teams were organized by the CIO or the AFL. But we're pretty sure that football wouldn't be as completely deglamorized as bull fighting has been in republican Spain, where it is announced that, for reasons of economy, toreadors hereafter are to fight in overalls and take their pay in meat from the bulls they kill.





Vol. 4, No. 164

NEW YORK .- At the risk of seeming hopelessly naive I wonder if any good could come of a proposal once advanced by Mrs. osevelt that people try to understand one another and their problems in times of temper and touchy pride. We and the Germans have tried everything else in the clash of ideals which has been tending toward a rub of in-terests and national vanity. Short of actual invasion of that which we deem to be our sphere, whether by force or by political stealth, there would seem to be a chance of our learning to get along mu-

For more than a hundred years we have got along with the British, whose arrogance toward the United States is not yet matched by anything that the Germans have said to us. The Germans have been rude, it is true. But we managed to keep peace with Great Britain at times when the British were fond of saying out loud that the only thing that saved us from a damned good hiding by their fleet and soldiers was John Bull's lofty tolerance of our impudence. We are truculent enough ourselves, and it was not by deliberate and noble searching for a basis of peace with honor that we escaped trou-

DIFFERENT NOW

But things are different now, and wars are so terrible that we could lose nothing by an effort to discover in the nature of this new Germany some of those human traits which people of the same racial stock have revealed as citizens, friends, neighbors and relatives in the United States. These traits seem to be utterly

suppressed in Germany as a state, but is it not past believing that they are extinct in the people? That can be observed in in-dividuals in Germany at moments when they are off parade, and the problem suggested by Mrs. Roosevelt's proposal would be to reach them and see what makes them tick and let them understand what makes Americans tick, too. I don't mean to invite nazi propaganda, but it would be censorship of the most evil kind to withhold from the American public knowledge of the thoughts and feelings of the German people which might give us to un-derstand them patiently, and the lack of which might wrong us

To distinguish between nazi propaganda and honest informa-tion would be difficult and, of the anti-German bunds would be out, but the Steuben societies seem to be sincere and might be given a hearing. The trouble then would be to obtain a hearing for the American people with German people, and under their censorship that seems impossible, but there is nothing

wrong with the idea. REVERSE ENGLISH

Their leaders have reversed themselves more startlingly before this. Only a couple of years ago they were schooling their adults as well as the children in a belief that the Italians' swarthy complexion was imported from Africa, and look what chums the Germans and Italians are now! Maybe that is Hitler's idea of a joke. He is hard to understand

In the excitement of these days we forget that Britain and France, too, have fought a few predatory and political wars in the life of this country and that our idealism didn't reach the boiling point. And, if it comes to that, what is the difference, except in dates, between the acquisition of parts of the British and French empires and Mussolini's conquest of Abyssinia? To be sure, there was the League of Nations, but it was a league which we could have no part of at best.

JIM WINS Jim and his wife were strolling around the fair last week, when they came to the man with a small monkey in a big cage. The man was barking out: "Pay your ten cents and try to tie the rope around the monkey! He is guaranteed gentle and will not bite. A dollar to the man who ties the rope on the monkey within three min-

Jim stepped up, paid his dime, took the rope, and entered the cage. After a lively chase he finally cornered the monkey and was about to tie the rope on him when he realized that he had dropped the rope at the other end of the cage. He was obliged to let go the monkey while he regained

Muttering that he would fix things better this time, he tied the around his own waist and started after the monkey again, but was surprised to have the barker open the cage door and hand him a dollar bill, saying, "You win," amid the howls of laughter from the crowd.-Chris-

NATURALLY Modern methods of education are no doubt admirable in many ways, but is the schoolboy of to-day the lad his father was?--Let-

ter in a provincial paper. We know the answer to that ne. No, he is his son.—Humorist.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 8, 1913
A. F. Griffen, special agent for Southern California of the Continental Casualty company, was in the city this morning on business, but found time to talk on the Mexican situation as viewed by one who left Vera Cruz but a few weeks ago after a residence of three years in the capital.

A burglary was committed at an early hour this morning upon the premises of Uttley and Mead, at 117 East Fourth street. A trunk, a dozen suits of clothes, underwear, and one or more hats, are known to have been part of the booty, and other things may also turn up missing.

he Villa Park Orchards asso ciation today had issued a call for bids on a new \$15,000 packing house. Construction will start inmediately and the building will or ready for occupancy, it is hoped, by the latter part of April or the first of March, next.

Science News

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Servi WASHINGTON — (Special) Japan's invasion of south China, commenced by the landing of troops at Bias bay, a historic and notorious pirate hangout, is aimed directly at one of the richest provinces in China.

Kwangtung province, in which are located, in addition to Bias bay, Swatow and Canton, possesses important deposits of coal, iron, antimony, tungsten ore, silver, tin and other minerals, a survey here

One of the most advanced of the 18 provinces of China proper, it has a population of more than 36,-000,000 almost all of whom are Cantonese, famous throughout China as the hardiest and most vi-

gorous of China's millions.

Because of heavy British and
French investments in Kwangtung and Kwangsi, neighboring prov-ince to the west, and elsewhere in south China, and because of the proximity of British Hong Kong, the "tight little isle" of the cart and of France's wealth-producing colony, Indo-China, the invasion lead to more serious international complications than have attended the Sino-Japanese war thus far.

Kwangtung has been the world's hief source of wolframite, ore from which tungsten metal is extracted. Tungsten finds wide use in the manufacture of filaments for electric light bulbs and in alloy steels. Tungsten is not, however, as important today for alloying purposes as it once was because of the rise of molybdenum as a rival. Three quarters of the world's molybdenum supply comes from the United States.

the United States.

Iron ore deposits in the province are said to be large, though they have never been worked by modern methods. Small amounts of lead, gold, mercury and zinc are also found. All of these minerals must surely be tereing to the resources-poor Japanese.

Canton and Swatow, the province's two leading cities are among

ince's two leading cities, are among the most modern cities in China. It is through Canton, and the railways that connect it with Kowloon on the one end and Hankow on the other, that much of China's munitions have come. Kowloon is a peninsula of the mainland opposite the island of Hong Kong; it is also in British possession. Swatow, long a treaty port, is noted for its drawn-thread and embroidery industries

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Note to Editors: One free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round goes with the Brass Ring to Viscountess Astor, the American lady, who with her Cliveden

set now rules England).
WASHINGTON — Most potent governing group in Britain today is not the cabinet, but the little gathering of lords and ladies newspaper editors and bankers who gather at Cliveden, country estate of Lord Astor, every week-end to drink highballs around a huge fireplace, and discuss the foreign policy of the empire.

This is the Cliveden set, bemore famous and more coming

powerful month by month. Cliveden is a baronial estate about 50 miles from London, whose high, ivy-covered towers down upon the river Thames, whose walls are covered with the American fur-trapping ancestors of the Astors, and whose hostess, Lady Nancy Astor, is fonder of relatives are of talking horses.

Nancy Astor is one of those intensely energetic people who is never happy unless she is making

people turn handsprings.
"Now say something amusing,
Mr. Shaw," she once commanded the venerable Bernard Shaw, who had been invited to Cliveden to meet the late Sen. Joe Robinson, Secretary of State Stimson, and other Americans.

Shaw's response was a facial expression which clearly read: "Oh, Lord, why did I come?"
HITLER AND CLIVEDEN

When Nancy Astor puts this same energy to work in the field of political relationships, there is no telling what may eventuate.

One of the things that eventu-

ated last November was the visit of Lord Halifax to see Hitler. Another was the Chamberlain journeys to see der fuehrer in Sep-The Cliveden set has not quite

adopted Adolf Hitler as "their leader," but almost. Their feeling tomiration and fear. They fear that eventually he will turn against England. But they admire the manner in which he rebuffs Rus-

One reason for the affinity between Hitler and the Cliveden set is the fact that most of them are Christian Scientists. When Hitler first seized power in Germany, one of the Clivedenites visited the new chancellor and persuaded him to exempt Christian Science from

nazi religious persecution. Not long ago, Robert Seton-Watson, prominent British writer, described the Cliveden set as "a mixture of Christian Science and Af-LORD LOTHIAN

The gold is represented by Lord Lothian, who is secretary of the Rhodes trust for educating Americans at Oxford, and whose family inherited vast gold fields in South Africa. Himself educated in a Jesuit school, he rebelled, became converted to Christian Science, but still has the Jesuitical manner of thinking.

Lothian makes frequent visits to Hitler, and the notes of these conversations, which he has shown to friends, indicates that he considers himself spiritually affiliated with the German dictator. Lord Lothian began life as Philip Kerr, secretary to Lloyd George was considered a great liberal. He now carries tremendous weight with the cabinet, is a sort of minister without portfolio.

LONDONDERRY Unlike Lothian, Lord London

derry, another member of the is noted for the vacuum like condition of his cranium. His pro-nazism is due to his education among goose-stepping Junkers. His part in British politics is largely through the influence of his wife.

Londonderry is a close friend of Goering, and apparently is so anxious to protect nazi secrets that he suppressed certain findings of the British air ministry showing that Germany had located aerodromes near her west coast within easy striking distance of London The British were permitted to know about this only after it was

revealed in American newspapers Part of the Cliveden set's strength is their control of the British press. Major John Jacob Astor, brother-in-law of Lady Astor, owns the London Times whose editorials have empire reverberations. Also members of the set are Geoffrey Dawson, editor of the Times, and Barrington Ward, VISCOUNT ASTOR

Viscount Waldorf Astor owns another powerful newspaper, the Sunday Observer, whole Lord Beaverbrook, the present "Lord Northcliffe" of England, is a frequent Cliveden visitor.

Viscount Astor notes in his selfpenned biography that among his college accomplishments were representing Oxford in "polo, steeple-chasing and sabres." The Viscount does not seem to be accom plishing vastly more than that today. He stays in the background. His wife does the talking.

A FAMILY MAN

Once, on returning home from Versailles after a week's absence, Racine, the great French poet, was waited on by a gentleman who desired that he appear at a dinner given by the Prince of Conde for a company of distin-guished gentlemen.

"I cannot possibly go," protested Racine. "It is seven days since I dined with my wife and children, and they are overjoyed to see me again and have provided a fine carp."
"But, my good sir," exclaimed

the messenger, "some of the most illustrious personages will be present; and if you do not appear the prince will be both disappointed and angry." The poet brought out the carp

and displayed it proudly. "Here, sir," he said, "is our little meal. Since my dear family has provided such a treat for me, what apology could I make to them?" Despairingly the messenger re-turned to the prince and made his report. To his surprise the prince was not vexed at all, but laughingly exclaimed, "I am infinitely more charmed by this example of tenderness in our dear poet than I would have been by his brilliant conversation. I am satisfied." — Christian Science Monitor.

ONE EXTREME "It is true that this store sells everything from a packet of pins

to an airplane? "Quite true, madam."
"Well, a packet of pins, please." -Tit-Bits.

TACTFUL HUSBAND Wifie: "Dearest, what do you think of this cake? I baked it all

Hubby: "Darling, it must be much nicer than it tastes."

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and neople sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length

WORLD POKER GAME To the Editor: Apparently the world must re-arm until it is bankrupt in order to be able to disarm. Perhaps this will be better for civilization in the long taxi drivers the other day, both run, because by so doing, the old slogan of might makes right will be definitely proven to be correct in our day and age, for it so happens that the peace-loving nations of the earth have more money and materials to re-arm with than the warlike and aggressor nations.

So, like a player in a poker them lolled back in his seat listenrun, because by so doing, the old in their early twenties. So, like a player in a poker game who has spent a great por-

tion of his money in the game and does not want to quit loser, he gambles the balance of his holdings trying to gain back what he has already lost. So let's compare this poker game to the family of nations. Nations have already spent too much to back now, and will continue to spend until their tills are empty or war is declared and ended. And since the balance of wealth is in favor of the democracies of the the democracies should build two ships to one, two guns to one, and arm two men to one against the warlike and aggressor nations until their tills and sources of supply are exhausted. Then the aggressor nations will send their emissaries to us, seeking peace and our good-will. Then we can have world peace.

If the democracies of the world re-arm to the full extent of their financial capacities there will be to stay the hand, and put the place the warlike and aggressor nations by the modern method of bluff, as was used in the Munich pact and other recent bluffs, withpact and other recent bluffs, withfiring a shot.

and the vall after dark; to take a walk after dark; to drive your car on a country road; to sit in your home without fear. It was J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who said that \$120 per

What Other **Editors Say** NEW CITRUS AGREEMENT

The new citrus agreement, proposed at a Washington conference. growers, should improve the orange industry. Most growers are unable to see in it a solution, but it does contain remedial proputations in that it requires the coand effective if approved by the operation of Florida and Texas, which have hitherto free-lanced and thereby imposed a hardship upon those fruit-producing states which have operated under a pro-rate. The accord requires that the two offending states unite with

others in shipping agreements. be required to use taxpayers' money to buy surpluses. Adequate the with himself rather than with control by withholding from the the other fellow. To bring one's market surplus fruit would naturally improve the price of the fruit proper energy to accomplish offered. Growers could voluntar-ily agree to surrender their per-work continuously is the one big centage of fruit in excess years battle that everyone has. without asking the government to this battle is won for all buy the lower grades. However, inasmuch as the purchased surplus goes to relief sources, the competitive feature is considerably re-

This is provided for largely in the agreement that the industry itself keep from competitive markets an equal amount of fruit purchased by the government. Local growers see no permanent

relief from the situation until there is an orderly marketing system adopted. This must apply, as the prospects due to increased acreage mean a steadily increasing amount of fruit. As the immediate situation stands, the matter is largely in the hands of Florida growers. If they unite with other orange-producing states there will be an improvement. Otherwise the situation will continue chaotic Many students of citriculture and agriculture claim the indus-tries should stand on their own feet, and that the problems should not be thrown into the government crucible; that the only reason these questions go there now is because the influence toward solution is greater. The problems should be settled by the respective industries through cooperation. It the self-preservation method.

There are many who argue that the entire issue could be solved if fruit was sold f.o.b. instead of by the "tramp car" system. Sell the oranges before they start rolling. After all, it must be admitted that the federal conference has clarified the situation, and growers can look more hopefully for-ward to better prices.—Santa Paula Chronicle.

SOMESENSE RHYMES We had better Soon see fit To act upon our

• DALE • CARNEGIE'S Day Day

Philosophy

them lolled back in his seat listening to jazz music over the radio; the other absorbed in a book on engineering from which he was in-

tently making notes.
Which one of these taxi drivers is most likely to succeed? Which will be the farther ahead ten years from now?

Do you know that you pay ten dollars every month toward stamp-ing out crime?

Not only you, but every man, woman and child in this country,

pays this amount to our government either directly or indirectly. But however payment is made, comes from your pocket. It may be an increased rent, a portion of which the landlord pays in taxes to support the police, or to insurance companies for protection. It may be deducted from the amount paid for cigarettes, or as railroad or bus fare. But you

pay it!
My authority is the man who is spending his life in an effort to make this country safe for you no war, because they will be able to stay the hand, and put into and me. To make it safe for you and me. To make it safe for you

gation, who said that \$120 per person is levied as a tax for hunt-

That adds up to a lot of money.

Let's see what we can do to help
Mr. Hoover make this country
safe for you and for me—for your wife, your husband, your son, your little daughter. I am preparing a column with ideas which I believe in. Let's have your

Here is a message to you from a man who started as an office boy with the New York Life Insurance company and remained to become its president, Thomas A.

Buckner said: Purchase of surplus stock will remove only the lower grades of that require serious handling are fruit, which will go into by-pro-ducts. The government should not have always believed that the successful man has the hardest bat-

then everything is easy." These lines are under the glass top of my desk where I can read

them daily. (Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

A white man dropped the botfrom an airplane and it fell into my pocket. -Mollie John, an Indian, plead-

ing guilty to a charge of possession of liquor in Williams Lake, She was the devil and I had to

drive her spirit from the house.
—Wilfred Pichette, Houghton,

Mich., confessing the murder of a family maid. Our students are the kind who go to college. There is a difference between those who go and those

-Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University. They could not even get a war

who are sent.

in Europe. There are a lot of people who have been to war. -Henry Ford. Apart from one or two jobs

which the church has to offer, the rest are sissy jobs. Men are not interested. -Report of the Committee on Episcopal Church Extension.

SOMESENSE RHYMES In Winter I'm like Mercury, All full of pep and fleet;

And in summer, as a worker,

I can register the heat.

TELL YOU



One of the most convincing books on crime I ever read was written by a criminal who was doing a life term. I think the best temperance lectures are by those who have experienced the evils of over-indulgence, but I know a lot of people won't agree with me.

One day a lady walked into a newspaper office and told the editor she would love to speak to the beauty editor. The editor says, "Has she done you any good? Do you have confidence in her?" The lady says, "Oh, absolutely!" The editor says, "Well,

then maybe you'd better not see her!" Copyright, 1938, Esquire Features, Inc.